

3 CENTS

BOSTON  AMERICAN

FINAL

Trans., Sept. 18 (AP)
Balance \$2,747,835,282
Receipts \$17,595,152

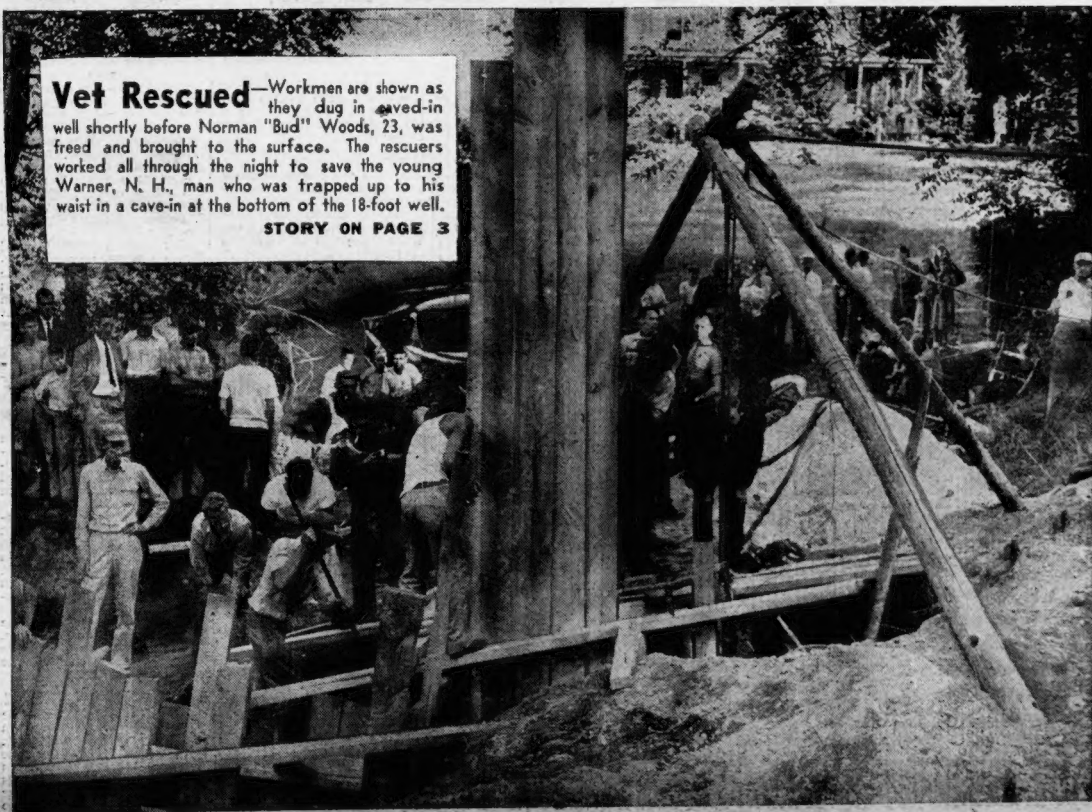
THE RECORD-AMERICAN HAS THE GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
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VET TRAPPED BY CAVE-IN IS RESCUED

MASSACHUSETTS
SEP 18 FIVE
STATE HOUSE, BOSTON

Vet Rescued—Workmen are shown as they dug in cave-in well shortly before Norman "Bud" Woods, 23, was freed and brought to the surface. The rescuers worked all through the night to save the young Warner, N. H., man who was trapped up to his waist in a cave-in at the bottom of the 18-foot well.

STORY ON PAGE 3



Gulf Gale Shifts, Perils Pensacola

PENSACOLA, Fla., Sept. 18 (AP)—A treacherous tropical storm turned suddenly today toward the exposed gulf coast of western Florida, curving northwestward in the Gulf of Mexico after lashing a devastating path yesterday across southern Florida. A 9:15 a. m. advisory by the U. S. Weather Bureau ordered hurricane warnings from St. Marks to Pensacola, and said the full force of the gigantic storm would hit between Apalachicola and here about midnight. Winds up to 100 miles an hour were forecast.

Storm warnings flew from Pensacola west to Mobile, and heavy weather was expected east of Apalachicola along St. Georges and Dog Islands' and Apalachee bay.

The damaging hurricane, which yesterday whipped the rich resort and agricultural areas of south Florida with 120-mile gales, altered its course abruptly after entering the Gulf near Fort Myers last night. Early reports indicated it might move westward without further menace to land, but it began to wallow northward during the night with accelerated speed.

100 MILES FROM TAMPA

It was moving on the Florida west coast at 35 miles an hour and during the morning was located about 100 miles southwest of Tampa.

The tropical disturbance, the worst experienced by Florida in a decade, left at least two dead, thousands of emergency-sheltered refugees, and 17, stranded or missing persons, as well as immense property damage. Ripping into the wealthy "Gold Coast" playground between Miami and Palm Beach at noon yesterday, the savage storm pounded vacation spots and citrus and vegetable-growing farmlands alike with winds up to 120-MPH. Damage still was uncertain, but promised to run into many millions of dollars.

Ten thousand persons fled by train and automobile from their homes in the flood-menaced municipalities around Lake Okechobee—terrified lest the storm repeat the 1928 catastrophe in which 1500 were drowned by wind-blown water.

Early today 5000 refugees were clustered around Sebring. And the Red Cross called upon the Navy at Jacksonville to send food for 15,000 meals. Upwards of 200,000 others in the hurricane's path found haven during the frightful night in emergency shelters near at hand.

SEARCH FOR SMALL BOATS

Coast Guard and Army planes were criss-crossing coastal waters on both sides of the peninsula today, searching for small boats which might be in distress.

Ferocity of the storm was generally regarded as equal to that of 1928, 1930 and 1935, but unlike those hurricanes there was only relatively small loss of life. Early reports indicated one man was electrocuted by a fallen wire at Palm Beach, and one was shot to death in Miami while attempting to loot a damaged store.

In 1928 a total of 2500 persons was killed or drowned in the West Palm Beach-Everglades area, while in 1935 a storm killed 500 at Key West. The 1930 disaster took 2000 lives in Santo Domingo and Haiti.

Red Cross disaster experts and local city officials credited improved weather forecasting, stringent building codes, and general public awareness of hurricane danger with preventing an appalling death toll. The course of the great storm was charted days in advance, and all residents of the South Florida danger area had ample time to reach safety.

Heaviest damage was suffered

GALE BABIES

TOKYO, Sept. 18 (AP)—An American baby born as Tokyo's lights went out with the arrival of a typhoon has been named Kathleen—the name given the typhoon by the weather bureau.

Kathleen is the daughter of M-Sgt. and Mrs. William H. Bell of Fort Mitchell, Ky.

DEL RAY, Fla., Sept. 18 (AP)—Mary Gale was born in a hurricane.

She is the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. William Babkiewicz who came into the world yesterday while Florida's worst storm in 10 years was at its height.

Parents and baby were inside a storm-proof hotel.

by citrus growers and truck farmers. Orange, grapefruit and lemon groves in the storm's path were left in sickening shambles, their golden, nearly-ripened fruit beaten to muddy pulp. Tomato fields were mashed, and other crops cut to pieces. Even far to the north, citrus damage was considerable.

Millionaire resort spots also suffered. At Pompano, just north of Miami, two luxurious estates and a big casino were said to have "disappeared into the ocean," leaving only their plumbing. Elsewhere roofs were peeled off, windows shattered, trees levelled and beach cabanas carried away.

Associated Press Reporter Hal Boyle said graceful royal palms at West Palm Beach became roadblocks, and colorful tropical vines undulated like disturbed snakes.

Conditions in the Okechobee district were reported serious, but the multi-million dollar dikes held against pounding lake waters and spared the lowlands.

Ruby Foo Tells Jury Of Shooting

Ruby Foo, noted restaurateur, testified in defense of her son, Earl Shong, 24, before a packed courtroom and jury in Suffolk Superior Court today. Shong is charged with attempted murder of her third husband, William Wong, 32, during a quarrel in their Jamaica-way home on July 4.

Wearing a luxurious mink cape and an attractive off-the-face hat, Ruby told her own story of the shot which wounded Wong in the neck. Her testimony was halted twice when she became faint on the stand.

She flatly contradicted the testimony of Wong and of Chinese Army Lt. Tony Lin, asserting that Lin was not a witness to the shooting. Ruby spoke falteringly, and several times Asst. Dist. Atty. Frederic Doyle complained to Judge Frank J. Murray that Defense Atty. Herbert F. Callahan was "putting words in her mouth."

"I was in a second floor bedroom with William. We were quarreling," she testified. "He struck me with a board. I sat down crying, he hurt me so. Then he took a hammer and came after me. I yelled 'stop.' I scratched his hand trying to make him drop the hammer. I called out for Earl. Earl came up. I was very scared because William has a bad temper. Earl said, 'Drop the hammer, William.' William didn't, so Earl shot him."

Ruby denied the testimony of Lt. Lin that he had seen the shot fired. She said he rushed into the room after the shooting.

The case is still on.



HEADING NORTH—The hurricane which swept across Florida (shaded arrow), from Ft. Lauderdale to Ft. Myers before heading into the Gulf of Mexico, today was reported heading toward northern Florida on the west coast. At Sebring (1) some 5000 persons, evacuated from the Lake Okechobee (2) area, found refuge in improvised shelters.

O'Neil's Warning On Reds Stirs N. E.

The special Constitution observance address of the recently-elected national commander of the American Legion, James F. O'Neil of Manchester, N. H., in which he

charged the Constitution was the "No. 1 target of Communism" was hailed throughout New England today as one of the timeliest addresses of its kind. O'Neil, speaking in Boston, asserted:

"Vicious alien propaganda is being directed at our youth in an effort to destroy their faith in our form of government. This propaganda would have them believe our Constitution is out-moded."

ISSUES CHALLENGE

"Too many Americans take their freedom for granted and fail to realize that to have the heritage is one thing and to hold it is another."

"It calls for positive action on our part and the zealous safeguarding of the sources of our liberty and those blessings that spring from it."

"Into the defense of the Constitution have gone the finest American lives, and the reddest of American blood and uncounted hardships."

"You have reaped the benefit of these patriotic offerings but what have you done to sustain

this heritage?"

Temporary Mayor John B. Hynes, another speaker at the impressive exercises, urged the people of the United States to "have the Constitution be the solemn oath of each man who appreciates and loves this great democracy, made possible by the Constitution."

SOURCE OF POWER

State Treas. Laurence A. Curtis, representing Gov. Bradford, who was unable to attend, said the Constitution has "brought to our country the highest standard of living and freedom for each of us. The source of power of our government is in the start of the preamble of the Constitution 'we the people.' It established the form of government expressed by the great emancipator—'for the people, for the people and by the people.'"

Prior to the speakers, there was a band concert, followed by invocation by Very Rev. Daniel J. Donovan, diocesan director of the Holy Name Society.

Miss Marion Mulhall, noted Boston soprano, sang several selections, and the preamble of the Constitution was read by Cyrus Del Vecchio of the Public Latin School, winner of the 1947 Hearst Oratorical Contest.

Below Freezing, Snow in West

By Associated Press

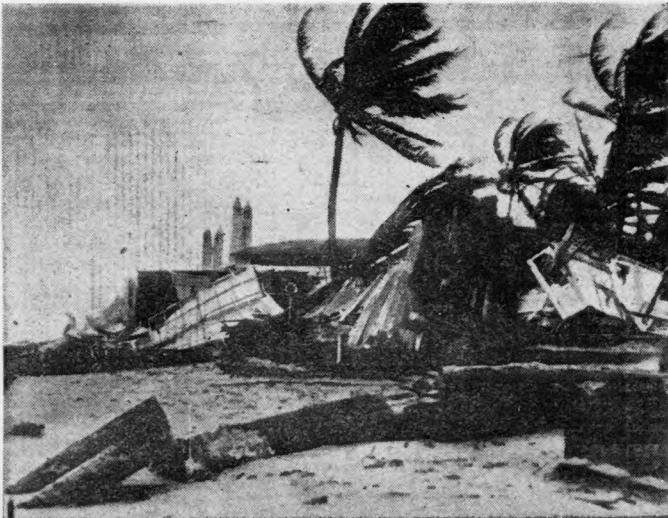
Across the country, in northern Idaho and western Montana, temperatures dropped to below freezing today and snow fell in several communities as cool air from Canada moved into the area.

The Chicago weather bureau reported four inches of snow at Cut Bank, Mont. Snow also fell in Butte, Helena and Great Falls, in Montana, and in Mullen Pass, Idaho. The mercury slid to 25 at Mullen Pass, 27 at Butte and was freezing at Helena.

Rain was reported from the Dakotas westward to the Rockies, with cooler weather and showers forecast for some sections of the north central states.

REDS SLASH POTATO PRICE

MOSCOW, Sept. 18 (AP)—The price of rationed potatoes was cut 50 per cent in Moscow today. This reduction followed two price slashes in the last three weeks for unrationed potatoes. Potatoes now cost less than at any other time since 1941 and they are plentiful.



ROARING HURRICANE WINDS PILE WRECKAGE HIGH AT WEST PALM BEACH, FLA. Palm Trees Bow Before Force of 100-Mile-an-Hour Wind During Height of Storm

Associated Press Wirephoto

Vet Trapped 21 Hours in Well saved

WARNER, N. H., Sept. 18—Trapped for over 21 hours at the bottom of an 18-foot well by a cave-in which buried him to his waist in gravel, Norman "Bud" Woods, 23-year-old combat veteran, was rescued today through the combined all-night effort of police, firemen and 200 volunteers. Woods was taken by



IT'S A GIRL—A baby daughter, weighing seven pounds, 10 ounces, has been born to Mrs. Jacqueline Sacre Earle, wife of former Gov. George H. Earle, of Pa., at Bryn Mawr Hospital, Philadelphia. The couple were wed in Turkey in 1945.

The Weather

LOCAL: Clear tonight with little change in temperature. Lowest about 60. Friday fair and somewhat warmer.
Sun rises 6:25; sets, 6:57.
High tide, 2:35 p. m.; bright 10 ft. 8 in.

Don't Miss These Features in This SUNDAY'S ADVERTISER

BARTERED BRIDES

Tragic story of Consuelo Vanderbilt's costly title, won when she accepted noblemen her mother chose for her, and abandoned after quarter century of misery... In the AMERICAN WEEKLY.

HIST OF THE STORK CLUB

Biographical profile of fabulous Sherman Billingsley, farmer's son who rose to America's No. 1 night club owner... In the AMERICAN WEEKLY.

CASE OF SPRINGFIELD'S GENTLEMAN BURGLAR

Exciting account of a murder that rocked Western Massachusetts... In the PICTORIAL REVIEW.

FOUR PATHS TO THE CHAIR

Dramatic report by psychologist Donald A. Leird about diverse backgrounds of four young men doomed to death in the electric chair... In the AMERICAN WEEKLY.

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ambulance to Margaret Pillsbury Hospital in Concord where Dr. Edward Putnam said that except for shock and exposure, his condition was good. The victim's attractive wife, Isabel, whose cheer messages to him in the p.t kept his spirits up, accompanied him to the hospital.

Woods remained conscious throughout the long ordeal as gravel, a shovel and a crowbar buried in the hole with him, pressed dangerously against his chest. He was weak when rescuers finally dragged him to safety by drilling an emergency shaft and tunneling under the well. The young father smiled wanly, but was unable to speak as he was carried on a stretcher to a waiting ambulance.

Two doctors played a leading role in the rescue—Dr. Putnam, and Dr. David Dow, Cambridge, Mass., medical examiner, whose summer home is near here. They fed him soup and whisky and administered sedatives in pill form. Just before dawn, when Woods was nearly free, a huge trailer truck passing on Route 103, only about 25 yards away, caused a new cave-in and pinned him again by one leg.

To prevent further tremors, all traffic was detoured. Two Boston & Maine trains on tracks a fifth of a mile away, were ordered to slow down to avoid the possibility of another cave-in.

Volunteers dug a huge circle 10 feet from the well to relieve the pressure of tons of earth pressing against Woods. Finally, an emergency shaft was sunk within this circle and a tunnel dug beneath the spot where he was trapped. Woods was pulled from below to the new shaft and rescued.

In the fight to keep his circulation active, five electric heating pads were lowered into the hole and directions were shouted to him to apply them along his body under the top layer of earth.

Hot coffee and sandwiches were lowered down during the night, and the youth ate eagerly at first, but his appetite waned as the hours dragged by with rescue still distant.

The cheery voice of his wife, standing some 15 feet above him with her face visible in the glare of a flashlight, brought encouragement to "Bud" in the chill hours before dawn.

CHATS WITH WIFE

She urged him to "keep your spirits up, Bud, they're all working as hard as they can to reach you and it won't be long now."

His voice came up out of the pit strong: "Just tell them to take it easy. I only want to

Continued on Page 12, Column 3

Plunges 40 Feet In Elevator Shaft

Albert Landry, 25, Neptune st., Lynn, a machine operator, plunged 40 feet into an elevator shaft in the Sudbury st., North End, building today in the belief the elevator was at the second floor landing.

Police and a fire rescue squad removed Landry 15 minutes later. At City Hospital Landry was found to have suffered a skull fracture and severe cuts.



"WE'RE TWO—ALL THREE OF US—TODAY"—Michael Ridge, of Dorchester, receives telephone birthday greetings as he and sisters Mildred (left), and Marilyn celebrate their second birthday. The triplets are being tendered a party by their parents, Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Ridge. Capt. Ridge, a Pacific hero, is a recruiting officer in Boston.
Record-American Photo by Carroll Myatt

Texas Women's Revolt Ends At Display of New Fashions

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 18—Deep in the heart of Texas, where the original protesting refusal of acceptance of the new and revolutionary fashion changes in dress and hairdos was staged, Texan women stood ready to sing a different tune today after viewing a fashion show which bridged two decades.

The flat chested look, the short box of a look, and the hairdos that varied from short shingles with coy spit curls to washboard waves, accurate but caricature reminiscences of the feminine look of 1927, comprised sufficient circumstantial evidence that 1947 fashion is inclined to be a welcome and beautiful change. By comparison, of course.

FUTURE SALON

At the new fashion store of Ben Wolfman's where Charles of the Ritz opened the first of what is undoubtedly the forerunner of beauty salons of the future, a then-and-now fashion show was staged.

Women hooted and howled at the old styles, dresses which hung above the knees in sack-like fashion. Men were virtually tossed into the aisles with laughter. Yet it was only 20 years ago that such caricature fashion prevailed.

Then came the procession of new fashions, longer skirts, swirling, graceful fullness accentuating a curved feminine silhouette. This was it. This was the new woman, the 1947 look. And, by contrast, only a woman devoid of visual understanding could have refused to cheer and shout for 1947 and its progressive clothes.

LOOK AT ALBUM

While 20 years from now our current-day fashions may look just as ridiculous, those of 1927 were plenty to laugh about.

So drag out the old family album and take a squint at yourself in those above-the-knee monstrosities and that spit curl halo before you refuse to look as only this season's smart woman should look—a silhouette of fluid, flowing grace in long-skirted, feminine contours.

In this age of great and drastic change, even the salon where women enhance her beauty has undergone a facial.

The Charles-of-the-Ritz salon is a masterpiece of effective architecture and artistic coloring. Here women don't have to sit in cubicles to dry their finger waves and stylized coiffures, but on the terrace, much in the man-

ner of a decorator's dream world. The hairdos for the fashion show were styled by Mr. Paul Ritz, director. He told Texan women that if the new ear-muffing coils look ugly and harsh, it's not just because the eye is unaccustomed to them.

"Let's face it," he said, "They did look unattractive even in the old days. It's a rare woman whose face can carry this severe helmet-shaped hairdo. And even she, in most cases, looks pretty in spite of it, not because of it."

He disclaims the contention that the hooded hairdo is the only one which fits the new 1947

silhouette of sloping shoulders, tiny waists, rounded hips, longer skirts.

Such a hairdo on top of these lines, he added, such a tight cap of hair would make a woman look like a pinhead.

The clothes of such designers as Adrian, Nettie Rosenstein, Joe Copeland of Pattullo Modes, Monte-Sano, Morris Kraus and the hats of Laddie Northridge and John Fredericks found a receptive and willing audience in the Texan elite who crowded the Little Theater where the fashion store style director, Edward J. Perrault, Jr., acted as master of ceremonies.



FILM STAR REMEMBERS NAMESAKE—Six-year-old Joan Bennett, of Circuit St., Roxbury, reads birthday card she received from screen actress Joan Bennett while holding doll which arrived from Hollywood. Friends of the child had informed Miss Bennett that Joan was named after her. For six years gifts have been arriving from her West Coast namesake.
Record-American Photo by Arthur Howard

Truman's Haste in Unifying Defense Surprises Officials

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP)—This country's new unified defense machinery went into operation abruptly today on radioed orders from President Truman.

Widow Pays, Gets Mercy in Larceny

Found guilty by a jury of larceny of \$3000 from George Cook, 75, of West Canton st., South End, for whom she was housekeeper, Mrs. Nellie Bowley, 48, made restitution of \$2300 in Suffolk Superior Court today. The other \$700, her lawyer, Atty. James O'Keefe, explained, went for expenses which included \$250 for a bondsman's charge and \$200 for counsel fees.

Judge Eugene A. Hudson was informed by Atty. Samuel Lewis, counsel for Cook, that his client didn't want to be bothered by Mrs. Bowley any more and wanted her to keep away from him. Cook and the widow had left the courtroom arm-in-arm once during her trial.

The court then placed Mrs. Bowley on probation for three years, ordering her to keep away from Cook and not abuse him, as a condition of her probation.

"I never abused him," spoke up the widow.

"Then it should be no hardship to you to live up to the terms of your probation," Judge Hudson said. To Cook he added: "You don't want her around any more, is that right?"

"Well, now, I wouldn't say that," the elderman replied.

"All right then," Judge Hudson ruled, "keeping away from you is not a condition of her probation. It is about time you knew what you wanted. You've been blowing hot and cold since this case started."

"May I say something?" Cook asked.

"No, I don't want to hear any more about this case," the judge answered.

Cook and Mrs. Bowley left the court—but not together.

Fire Ties 40 El Cars in Roxbury

Thousands were late for work and business appointments today when more than 40 street cars were tied up on a main trunk line by an \$1800 fire in a three-story brick house at Walnut and Warren ayes, Roxbury.

Traffic was rerouted by a special police detail under Capt. John Cloran when firemen strung hose across the streets to fight a blaze blazed on a flooded oil burner. The flames were confined to the rear of the building and two women and four children were led to safety by a Ladder 4 rescue crew.

Those driven out were Mrs. Minnie Faust, whose five children had just left for school, and Mrs. Lillian Royal and four of her seven children, Nancy, 13 months; Kenneth, five weeks; William, 5, and James, 4.

158 New Lawyers Can't Practice Until Oct. 15

The 158 successful candidates for the Massachusetts bar, who include five women, two of them mothers, and several former star athletes, will have to wait until Oct. 15 before starting practice in this state.

That's the date on which they will be sworn in before the Supreme Judicial Court.

Results of the examination given in early July revealed that 204 men and 25 women had failed to meet the requirements.

Find 'X' in Certain Foods Aids Growth

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Science Reporter

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (AP)—Discovery in milk, cheese and other foods of a substance that speeds growth was reported today to the American Chemical Society.

It is a nutrient, temporarily called "X," which has not yet been obtained in pure form, said A. M. Hartman and C. A. Cary of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Baby rats, nursed by mothers fed on diets deficient in "X," also became depleted of "X," they said. High protein diets without "X" slowed the rats' growth rates, and when the "X"-deficient rats received diets with 65 per cent protein they usually died.

When "X" was added to their diets again, the rats grew as much as three times faster than those without "X."

POTATO PICKER INFLUX

EDMUNDSTON, N. B., Sept. 18 (AP)—Immigration officials were busy here and at nearby Clair as the first contingents of 5500 Canadian potato pickers crossed the border to work in Maine.

SURPRISE EVIDENT

The mid-morning announcement of the noon swearing in ceremony produced an air of surprise at the Army and Navy Depis.

Aides accompanying Mr. Truman were quick to tell reporters aboard the battleship Missouri that Mr. Truman had no particular development in mind when he told the newsmen the international situation prompted his decision.

Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said the Chief Executive was thinking only of "the whole general international situation."

That general situation includes such problems as diplomatic arguments with Russia in the United Nations, conflicting interests between the Soviet Union and the Western powers in the Balkans and elsewhere, the country's reiterated pledge to aid democracies in resisting Communist aggression, and the United States' sharply depleted military strength.

High ranking military leaders have stated publicly that this country's armed forces "are below requirements needed to carry out American commitments overseas, including occupation duties."

PSYCHOLOGICAL MOVE

Ross said there had been an exchange of radio messages between Mr. Truman and Clark Clifford, the President's special counsel who flew back to Washington from Rio, and that these messages were followed by a staff meeting aboard the battleship.

"It was felt that there was no reason to delay (the oath taking) since Mr. Forrestal was all ready with his organization," Ross added.

Some Presidential aides accompanying the Chief Executive said they thought it would be a good psychological move to get the new unified defense system functioning at once rather than to wait until next week.



BREAK GROUND FOR CONVALESCENT HOME—Theodore Kennedy, son of former U. S. Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, aids Abp. Richard J. Cushing break the first ground for building of the Convalescent Home for underprivileged children, Warren st., Brighton, while Rt. Rev. Michael J. Spoline (right) watches. Gift of \$600,000 by the ex-ambassador, in memory of his late son, Joseph, Jr., who was killed during the war, made possible the institution.

Record-American Photo by Bruce McLean

Russia Expected to Fight To Retain Full Veto Power

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (AP)—Soviet Russia was generally expected today to reject State Sec. Marshall's proposal for new United Nations peace machinery and to make a stubborn—but probably futile—fight in defense of its full veto rights over world security issues.

In the corridors at UN headquarters there was even speculation over whether Russia would pull out of the world organization if the Marshall proposals prevailed. But responsible American and other officials said such speculations were without basis and that Russia's interests would continue to require her full participation.

Leaders of all UN Assembly delegations were awaiting with

keen expectation Russia's answer to the American proposition, which calls for creation of a Special New Security Committee by the veto-free General Assembly. The U. S. delegation asked UN secretary-general Trygve Lie last night to add the Marshall scheme to the current agenda.

EARLY ANSWER DUE

The answer was scheduled to be given by Deputy Foreign Min-

BULLETIN

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (AP)

—Soviet deputy foreign minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky will give Russia's opening policy speech before the United Nations assembly late today, a Soviet spokesman said this morning. It was expected to contain the first Soviet rebuttal to the slashing attack made on Russia yesterday by Secretary of State Marshall.

ister Vishinsky either today or in the immediate future. Presumably the exact time of his promised speech to the General Assembly was dependent upon receipt of fresh instructions from Moscow.

Many of the small nation delegations appeared to be rallying to support of the American plan, and while the positions of France and Britain were yet to be disclosed, diplomats expected they would go along with the United States.

Marshall conferred with French Foreign Minister Bidault for an hour yesterday. No official information was given out on their talk, but it was believed they reviewed the situation in the UN as well as the current economic crisis in western Europe.

TEST VOTE

What may prove to be a first test vote on the American moves to get around the Russian veto, as it is used in the Security Council, came last night in a meeting of the General Assembly's powerful 14-member steering committee.

Up for decision was an American proposal—line with Marshall's speech yesterday—that the Assembly should consider and act upon the Greek-Balkans dispute.



LARGEST FAMILY HEADED FOR JAPAN—Mrs. Leona Y. Ferguson, of Kewa, Wash., and her nine children, listed at the Seattle Port of Embarkation as the largest family to embark for Japan to join an American Occupation soldier, are shown at Ft. Lawton, Wash., while plans are completed for them to sail Saturday. Her husband, S-Sgt. Joseph Ferguson, is attached to Gen. MacArthur's office.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Meat Prices to Go Higher, Packer Warns Probers

Meat prices probably will be higher rather than lower during the coming winter and the increased costs are due to farmers who are demanding highest prices in history for their cattle, a meat packer's representative declared today at the final hearing of a three-day congressional subcommittee session on high living costs.

George L. Horton, branch manager for the Wilson Meat Packing Co., who was called as a witness by the committee at today's session, denied the packers were fixing prices and insisted they were in direct competition with one another.

"That's why the farmer is getting high prices for his cattle," he declared.

"The packers are competing with each other to buy his cattle and must pay whatever he asks," he added.

He was questioned closely by Sen. Myers on figures on prices and profits but repeatedly declared such facts would have to be obtained from his company's main office in Chicago.

"Well," Myers said, "you've been in the meat business for many years and you should be able to answer this. You claim that your company has been doing business here on a week-to-week basis and has no reserves in storage."

"How is it that this and other areas were flooded with all kinds of meat as soon as price controls were lifted?"

"That's something I can't answer," Horton said. "You'll have to ask an expert that one."

Under further question, he finally admitted that packers in this area had more reserve stock on hand than a year ago and that they were not doing business entirely on a week-to-week basis.

Another speaker discussed the high cost of shoes and blamed skyrocketing prices on tremendous increases in costs of leather, hides and labor.

John R. Keith, of the George E. Keith Shoe Co., cited his own company's figures to show their wholesale prices to dealers had been increased by only 52.4 per cent since 1942.

In contrast, his figures showed, the price of calfskin leather had increased by 136 per cent in the same period; sole leather cost 68 per cent more while raw materials such as hides were up by 94 per cent.

Labor costs for each pair of shoes manufactured were 51.9 per cent higher than in 1942, he said. He cited the average annual income of a single factory employee, which was \$1172.08 in 1942. On the basis of salaries paid this year, he said, the average income for 1947 will be \$2185.69.

Another reason for increasing costs, he said, was a strong consumer demand for additional features, such as heavier soles, wing tips, extra switching details and more elaborate patterns.

His company, he said, had managed to keep down the rise in wholesale prices to dealers in some measure by economizing in overhead and general expenses, increasing production about 20 per cent and reducing the profit margin.

1.8 P. C. PROFIT

His concern's manufacturing profit after taxes in 1942 was 3.2 per cent, he said. In the first nine months of the current fiscal year the profit after taxes has been 1.6 per cent, he added.

The next speaker, Mrs. Allen Morse, of the Mass. League of Women Voters, told the committee the price spiral was affecting the welfare of all citizens and that a return to price control was imperative.

"A study of statistics and graphs," she said, "shows how comparatively slowly costs rose during the years of price control. They show, too, how frighteningly they rose when controls were lifted."

She said the League did not believe shipments of food and goods to Europe should be stopped or curtailed but suggested re-



SEEKS CUSTODY—Mrs. Brian Donlevy, wife of the screen actor, will seek custody of their daughter, Judy, in Los Angeles court within 10 days when their divorce trial is called.

imposition of export controls to prevent the shipments from going to black markets.

As far as voluntary controls were concerned, she added, they had proven clearly inadequate.

"The demand for goods has been too strong for business to refrain voluntarily from raising prices," she declared.

As the session opened its final day here before the committee moves on for a hearing in Manchester, N. H., tomorrow, Sen. Meyers, committee member, warned that prices must come down to prevent the nation's entire economy from falling apart.

"Everyone says, 'Let George do it,'" he declared. "Everyone wants the housewife and consumer to do it."

5 Without Home Offered Bungalow

Wanderings of a Roxbury family of five who have been sleeping in an auto nights appeared ended today with the offer of a four-room bungalow in Draught.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Grant said they were evicted from their home in Jamaica Plain last June and have been without shelter since. Grant, 29, works as a truck driver in Waltham and drives to work at 7 a. m. daily.

His wife, an expectant mother, spends each day in the vicinity of Mission Church with the children, Ann Marie, 4, Rita Catherine, 2, and Claire Francis, 1. When it rains, she leaves the baby carriage at the entrance and takes shelter inside the church.

Hotel Plunge Victim Neglects Mate in Will

Although she left \$40,000 to charity in her will filed for probate in Suffolk Court, Mrs. Virginia Fildes Simonds Porter, 44, of Prince St., Jamaica Plain, killed in a fall from a New York hotel on her honeymoon, failed to provide for her husband of two days, former Navy Com. Charles E. Porter.

FAMED RECRUIT

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (AP)

—For helping to extinguish a fire at his home July 18, Francis Cardinal Spellman has been made an honorary deputy fire chief by Fire Comr. Frank J. Quayle.

A silver hat extinguisher was presented to the Cardinal along with the title.

"I ought to be good at this," he told them, and showed his badge as honorary member of the Boston Fire Dept.



BREAKS 19TH BONE—It's getting to be a habit with three-year-old Kathy Melville, Main St., South Weymouth. She is back in Children's Hospital, suffering from her 19th fracture. This time her left leg was the victim.

Record-American Photo by Don Robinson

Court to Hear Final Witnesses in Overell Yacht Blast Trial

SANTA ANA, Cal., Sept. 18 (AP)—The case of the State of California against Beulah Louise Overell and George Gollum, who have both denied from the witness stand that they murdered her parents, was just about completed today.

SEN. SALTON

STILL is interested in weight of David M. Smith at the Newton baby clinic during visit made on Community Fed "Come and See Tour."



Except for the testimony of a few minor witnesses, all the evidence was before the jury of six men and six women. Defense lawyers, who plan to rest their case tomorrow, said they had four witnesses to call in behalf of the 21-year-old Gollum and one for Louise, 18-year-old heiress to the \$500,000 estate of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Overell.

Otto Jacobs, chief counsel for Louise, said his last witness would give testimony "of great significance to the defense case," but declined to elaborate on this.

KILLING DENIED

Gollum completed his testimony yesterday, adding his definite denial to that of Louise's that they did not kill her parents and do not know who did.

"Did you, acting alone or with anyone else, kill Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Overell?" asked Gollum's attorney, William Belzpe.

"No," replied Gollum.

"Did you take any part in bringing about their deaths?"

"I did not,"

Prosecutor Eugene Williams, on cross examination, asked Gollum if he had a normal appetite and was given an affirmative answer.

"Isn't it a fact, Mr. Gollum, that the reason you could not eat a hamburger the night of March 15 was because you had just killed Mr. and Mrs. Overell?" Williams queried.

"That is not the case, sir," replied the bespectacled Gollum. "The reason I ate only half of the hamburger was because I didn't particularly care for the quality of it."

ATE DURING BLAST

Bud and Louise previously had testified that they were eating hamburgers at a Newport Beach cafe when the Overell yacht blew up in Newport harbor at 11:45 p. m. March 15.

The State claims that the Overells were bludgeoned to death before the explosion and that the dynamite blast aboard the yacht Mary E. was set off by an alarm clock.

Prosecutor Williams claims the young couple killed Louise's parents to get control of the Overell estate.

Old Colony Fare Rise Protest Meeting Tonight

Officials and business leaders of South Shore communities will gather in Weymouth Town Hall tonight to protest the 40 per cent fare increase on the Old Colony line recently sought by the New Haven railroad.

The meeting is open to the public.

Bonwit Teller Place More Like Fine Home Than Store

The new Bonwit Teller store, remodeled into an interior Edwardian decor from the musty hallways of the old Museum of Natural History at Berkeley and Boylston sts., was officially opened to the public this afternoon by Governor Bradford, who cut the traditional ribbon.

The boast of Roy M. Rudolph, Bonwit Teller president, and Walter Hoving, chairman of its board, is that the new exclusive store doesn't resemble a store at all. Except for one counter, there is a complete absence of the usual merchandising fixtures.

Furnishings resemble those of an old English country house with luxurious drawing rooms, rich draperies and an abundance of gilt chairs, settees and ornaments. The color scheme is bright shades of red, green and blue for the upholstery and muted grey for walls and floors.

Into the English atmosphere interior decorators have injected a

touch of Paris by scattering round tables patterned after that city's famous sidewalk cafes. In fact, two antique French vitrines (glass showcases), made expressly for the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, were obtained from that institution after much persuasion.

A year of planning and construction and \$500,000 in remodeling went into the new specialty shop. Its owners intend to offer some of the most elegant and sophisticated merchandise ever seen here.

MORE TEACHERS THIS YEAR

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP)—The supply of teachers for public schools will be "slightly better" this year than last, the National Education Ass'n said today.

IS THIS YOU HIDING HAIR?

GIRLS SAY ROSSELLA'S NEW WAY OF

Hair and Hairs off is a real Miracle. The most nervous are at ease. One treatment will convince you that results are permanent, 28 years' experience. End your worries today. Rosella will analyze you free of charge. Don't wait another day! Call HAN. 2080 at once.

Mme. Rosella Gardner
27 Temple Place, Boston
Teacher of Electrolysis

"Smart Set Functions" by Betty Alden, daily in the Boston Evening American.

SHADES OF PLENTY

FORRESTON, Ill., Sept. 18 (AP)—About two tons of

THE Myles Standish
A SHERATON HOTEL

Wedding Receptions
Meetings
Bonquets Parties
The Victoria Suite
Perfectly Air-conditioned

BEACON STREET AT KENMORE SQ.

kraut, a ton of wieners and accessories were ready to be served today at the 26th annual sauerkraut festival, which its sponsors claim is the world's largest free meal.

Cooks began preparing the food long before daylight, cooking the kraut in huge caldrons over hickory and oak fires which are said to give the dish added aroma.

This was the first sauerkraut day since before the war, although the event was organized in 1913 by residents, mostly of German descent, of this northwestern Illinois community of 1000.

Ann Hewitt Loses 3d Husband

RENO, Nev., Sept. 18 (AP)—The divorce courts for the third time have terminated marriage for Ann Cooper Hewitt, 32, central figure in a sterilization case in 1936.

Her third husband, John Whitaker, central Nevada mining man, won a decree.

2000-Ton Magnet Cast For Atom-Smasher

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (AP)—A 2000-ton magnet already has been cast for the atom-smashing cyclotron, to be more powerful than any now existing, which Columbia University is constructing at Nevis, a 75-acre estate at Irvington-on-Hudson.

WHY RUIN YOUR HAIR WITH HOME PERMANENTS?

2-DAY Special!
Permanents by Experts!

\$200 Complete

SHAMPOO and 60c WAVE TINTING By \$1.95 EXPERTS...



UNITED PERMANENT WAVE
8 WINTER ST. SUITE 404
LIBERTY 5983 4th Floor

SNOOTY FASHIONS mingled with our hundreds of other bargain lots at UN-snooty prices—original samples, experimental models—designers' show-lots, SOILED DISPLAY PIECES—Hardly noticeable seconds greatly underpriced—or those whose fashions in fashion with prices scaled way DOWN LOW to sell them quickly—here's the plan that sometimes brings extravagant NEW fashions—UN-extravagantly priced—first prices must be LOW or automatically DOWN they go 1/4, 1/2, 3/4 after 12, 18, 24 selling days, and should anything be left at the end of 30 selling days it goes to charitable institutions...

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT AIR CONDITIONED

FRIDAY at 9:15 A. M.

No High Cost of Living Talk

around our infants' section—where budget-minded mothers save many a dollar a day in and day out with bargains like these—read FRIDAY at 9:15 A. M.

BARGAIN BARRAGE

INFANTS' LAYETTE or FALL NEEDS LITTLE CHILDREN'S WEAR

seconds—discontinued—SOME FAMOUS MAKE

INFANTS' LAYETTE and other NEEDS

Infants' cotton knit long or short sleeve side tie shirts—sizes 1 to 3—seconds 35c
Infants' cotton knit—1 to 6—short or long sleeve slips—seconds 35c
Infants' cotton knit 2 to 4 training pants 35c
seconds—infants' usually, medium or large flannel plastic pants—23c
Infants' cotton knit 6 to 12 tie waist and hem rompers—seconds 45c
Infants' pastel shade cotton wrapping blankets—seconds 35c
Infants' cotton stockinette or flannel sheeting—irregular 79c
Infants' seconds, 20x40, white with pink and blue edge cotton knit towels 89c
Infants' 18x27 cotton knit pink or blue edge towels 39c
Toddler's 1 to 3 long or short sleeve cardigan style (plaid or contrasting shirt) cotton knit suit—seconds 81c
Infants' 6 to 18 gowns, blue, white or maroon button shoulder cotton knit creepers—seconds 69c
Infants' wool and rayon lace design shirtwaist 45c
Infants' all wool knit or rayon crepe hospital coats—in pink or white—some seconds 51.50
Infants' or toddlers' 2 to 4 pastel cotton button boy style sets \$1.95
Toddler's 3 pc. sets 1 to 4 cotton flannel sleepers seconds \$1.49
Infants' short or net cotton christening dresses—matching slip—seconds \$6.95
Infants' pink, blue or white striped cotton flannel sleeping bags—seconds \$3.95
Infants' pink, some white or blue, cardigan style sweaters, sizes 1 to 3—seconds \$2.50
Infants' pink or blue cotton and rayon burning bags—seconds \$2.95
Infants' all wool white with pastel trimming knit gowns—seconds \$1.95
Infants' or toddlers' 1 pc. white knitted cotton gown set, matching hat \$2.95
Infants' cotton nursery pattern crib blankets—seconds \$1.50

INFANTS' cotton knit GOWNS

65c
The white and hem seconds.

Toddler's 3 pc. COAT LEGGING SETS

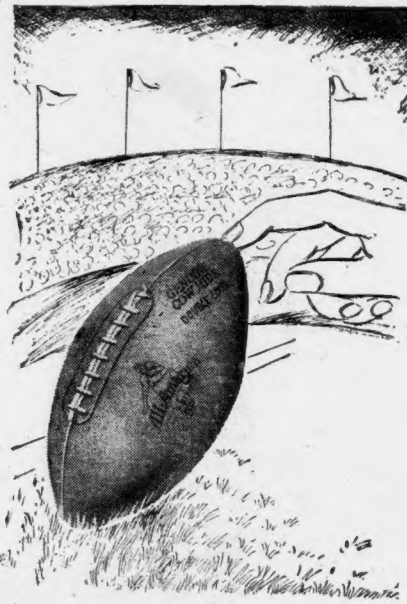
\$8.95
Matching hat—wool, re-used wool, cotton and rayon bouclé—all rayon lined—cotton flannel lined—size 1 to 3—maroon or blue.

BIRDSEYE 27x27 DIAPERS

6 for \$1
hygum—cotton cloth 4 1/2 in. pkts. Seconds. ALSO cotton knit oblong fourth seconds
DIAPERS 12 for \$1 all boxed

Little Children's cotton corduroy 2 pc. SUITS

\$4.95
Fine wale cotton corduroy—collar style jacket—matching bib top overall—3 to 6—maroon, navy or brown.



IT'S TOUCHDOWN TIME!

Double-Lined Cowhide Football

- Valve type bladder
- Official weight
- Tough and sturdy cowhide
- Double-lined for added wear
- In time for the football season

3.95

SPORTING GOODS—FIFTH FLOOR—ANNEX D-19

Mail your order or phone HUBBARD 2700 or ELIOT 3000 from 9:15 A. M. till 9 P. M.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY, Boston 7, Mass. RA-79

Please send me _____ footballs at 3.95 each.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

CHECK ☐ MONEY ORDER ☐ CHARGE ACCT. NO. _____



HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

Curley's Release Soon Indicated

Although no official word was received from government circles

reports circulating in Boston today indicated that Mayor Curley might be released from the Federal jail at Danbury, Ct., before Thanksgiving, not at Christmas as was originally thought.

Political sources, none of them ready for direct quoting, said many of the Mayor's friends had been told to expect him back in the city by that time. Curley was committed to the Danbury institution June 26 on a six to 18 month sentence for mail fraud.

Temporary Mayor John B. Hynes admitted at City Hall that he had heard reports but nothing official.

"I wouldn't be surprised, however, if some announcement concerning Curley's release is made in the near future," he said.



MOLLIE RAPPORT

ELECTRIC NEEDLE
SPECIALIST

Hair on Face, Arms or Legs
Removed by the **NEWEST** Short-
Wave Method—Safely, Scientific-
ally, Permanently. Also Single
and Multiple Needles Used.
Physicians' References. Consul-
tation Free. Many Years' Ex-
perience.

MISS MOLLIE RAPPORT
125 Tremont St.
Room 402 HAW. 7288

Jordan Marsh

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST STORE



traditional Glen plaid

FASHIONED ON NEW FEMININE

LINES . . . ROUNDED SHOULDERS

TINY WAIST, ACCENTED HIPS

39.95

Classic Glen plaid . . . always right for casual wear, but now suggested for special moments. This suit is styled on new Fall lines . . . that justly portray the lady-like silhouette . . . long hip-line jacket, simulated flap pockets, smooth shoulders and pencil slim skirt. Blue and brown plaid. Sizes 10 to 18.

MISSES' SUITS—SECOND FLOOR—MAIN STORE D-38

Jordan Marsh

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST STORE



our Women's Club selects . . .

THE AFTER-FIVE DRESS FLUIDLY INTERPRETED IN RAYON CREPE AND LIGHTLY TRACED WITH SEQUINS OR BUGLE BEADS

LEFT . . . bugle beads glitter again, traced in a knowing way on this very new, long-lined tunic dress . . . so slenderizing, so smart for after-five activities; fine rayon crepe in blue, plum or black; sizes 18½ to 24½. **29.95**

RIGHT . . . the side-swept silhouette done in black rayon crepe and lovely enough to grace any gathering for your dress-up moments . . . the bodice brightened with a touch of jet sequins above the flatteringly slim skirt; black only, sizes 18½ to 24½. **16.95**

NEWLY ENLARGED WOMEN'S DRESS SHOP—SECOND FLOOR—C. F. HOVEY BLDG., D-55, 121

Two great time-savers!

4-ENGINE FLAGSHIPS TO

LOS ANGELES



LV. 2:00 p.m. EDT
AR. 11:00 p.m. PST

Depart after lunch—be in
Los Angeles same night!



LV. 11:00 p.m. EDT
AR. 7:30 a.m. PST

Depart in the evening—be
in Los Angeles for breakfast!

Phone LIBerty 6700

Ticket Offices: Statler Hotel and 152 Federal St.

GO AMERICAN
TO EUROPE!

24 flights weekly!

AMERICAN
AIRLINES

\$1400 Profit Lost in Holdup At Dog Track

Within a few feet of the main gate of Wonderland Dog Track at Revere, Walter Hardy, 31, of Prospect st., Somerville, was robbed of \$1400 which he had won only a few minutes earlier, he reported to Revere police early today.

Hardy said he was walking toward the parking lot when he was confronted by two men. One of them, with his hand in his pocket as if carrying a gun, ordered him to "turn over the dough," while the second, a very big and dark-complexioned man, stood by silently.

After warning him not to cry out, the pair grabbed the money and walked swiftly away from the track, he said.

Hardy said he had never seen the holdup men before but was confident he could pick them out of a lineup. He was to view rogues' gallery photographs at police headquarters today.

The holdup was pulled so swiftly that thousands of spectators at the track were unaware of it.

State Police in Search For Missing N. H. Teacher

PITTSFIELD, N. H. (AP)—State Police yesterday sent out a missing person bulletin on Miss Marie Lysle, 50, of Beverly Shores, Indiana, who came here recently to teach school and disappeared last Saturday.

LEARN LATEST STEPS

Private Lessons 11 A. M.—10 P. M.
GROUPS ALSO
Adult Beginners a Specialty
Miss Fawcett—Miss Hoyt
177 Huntington Ave. (Broadway Bldg.)
Near Webster St. C.R. 8211



SNAP-CURL
Self Setting
PERMANENT
\$5.00

Complete with Shampoo & Set
Machine or Machineless
Truly the permanent of tomorrow. So youthful and easy to manage you can brush it into curls or push it up into a wave with ringlets.

A LOVELY PERMANENT

THE NEW **SUCCESS OIL or CREME WAVE**

It curls dry, fine, dyed and bleached hair. **\$4.00** With Oil Lotion **\$6.50** With Creme Lotion
OTHER PERMANENTS \$7.50 AND UP, INCLUDING COLD WAVE

Immediate Service Open Evenings

Artiste Shoppe

With or Without Appointments

310 DEXTER BLDG., 453 WASHINGTON ST., PHONE LIB. 1442

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST STORE

Bedtime Stories That Live Happily Ever After

HOBNAIL PUFFS AND FRINGE ON 3 SIDES

Bed Spreads by Bates

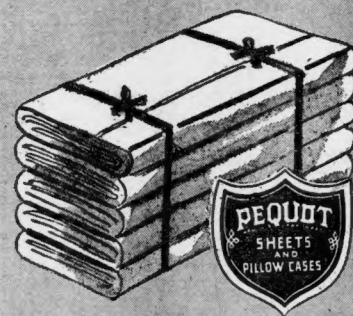


Double and Twin Sizes

LITERALLY COVERED WITH THOUSANDS OF DOTS

Snowballs of beauty sewn less than an inch apart cover this entire spread that's finished in a deep 3-inch fringe to give it a luxurious old Colonial look. In white only... and it has been one of our greatest successes... easy to wash and needs no ironing.

8⁹⁵



Pequot Quality Muslin
Sheets and Cases

IN HARD-TO-FIND EXTRA LONG SIZE

81x108
(torn)
SIZE

2.92

Prepare now for fall! Stock up your linen shelves and closets with famed Pequot muslins in the most wanted, 81x108 size that are bears for wear. They'll serve faithfully... remain snowy-white after repeated laundering.

JORDAN'S SHEETS—SECOND FLOOR—ANNEX D-25

State Opens Job Drive For Disabled

Massachusetts got off to a three-week head start in its official observance of National Employment the Physically Handicapped Week, which President Truman proclaimed for the week of Oct. 5 to 11, when a state-wide drive was launched today to acquaint business and industrial leaders with the need and desirability of giving jobs to thousands of disabled, but employable persons.

4000 HUB DISABLED

James H. Sullivan, district superintendent of the Mass. Division of Employment Security, told the committee that there were 4000 disabled persons, many of them war veterans, on the Boston office's unemployed rolls alone.

Last month he said the division handled 721 cases of handicapped men and women, with jobs obtained for only 75.

He explained the physically impaired job seeker was proud and did not seek special privileges or sympathy, but merely an opportunity.

HOSPITAL WORKERS

Mrs. Lois D. McCoy, personnel director for the Mass. General Hospital, told the committee that many physically handicapped persons, some in their 80's, were employed at the hospital and that the hospital felt it a privilege to have them.

Howard V. Snell, national service officer for the Veterans' Administration in Boston, said that 98 per cent of the disabled veterans were just as eager to take their places as gainfully employed members of the community as their non-veteran neighbors.

Urging small business and industrial plants to employ handicapped persons, Robert Clair, Liberty Mutual Ins. Co., representative, stated that these persons in no way were regarded as extra industrial risks by casualty companies if they were employed in the proper job.

Strangling Blamed On Name-Calling

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. 18 (AP)—Police reported today that a 26-year-old unemployed handyman, had made an oral statement admitting the strangling of Mrs. Forrest Roberts, 21, whose body was found in her apartment.

Asst. Prosecutor Robert C. McMahon and Det. Insp. Frank Sullivan said Dale Beauchamp told them he killed the girl "because she called me bad names at her apartment."

Advertisement

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up at night. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging headache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

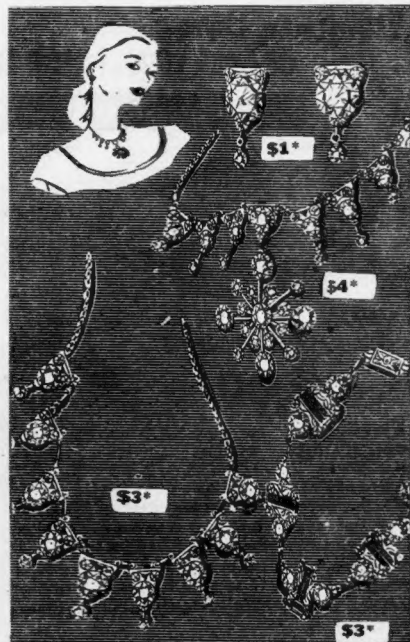
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a plentiful supply, used successfully by millions for over 50 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 16 miles of kidney tubes flush out the waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.



Gilchrist's

Gay rhinestones for your night life

Quivering rhinestones, sparkling simulated stones in silver color settings! Penny-wise prices!



Pendant\$4* Bracelet\$3*
Necklet\$3* Earrings\$1*

*Plus 20% tax. Jewelry, Street Floor

Mail your order or phone HUB, or KLB, 9488 from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Blue Cross Crisis Laid to War Help

Inexperienced help that had to be hired during the war years was partly responsible for the failure of the Blue Cross to keep its records up to date, Reginald F. Cahalane, executive director of the plan, asserted today, before a Legislative Committee on Insurance.

Cahalane said he was perfectly willing to be accused of bad management but added it was impossible to act at a time when the Blue Cross was staffed by 19 men and 400 women.

Cahalane pointed out that not

until last November was he able to hire a competent account executive.

Advertisement

ASTHMA

Don't let coughing, sneezing, choking, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma ruin sleep and hurry another day without trying Mendeo. This great internal medicine is harmless and taken exactly as directed works thru the blood, thus reaching the bronchial tubes and lungs. Usually starts helping nature immediately to remove thick, sticky mucus, thus alleviating coughing and promoting freer breathing and more refreshing sleep. Old Mendeo from your druggist today. Money back guaranteed unless completely satisfied.

Gilchrist's

Men! Have you seen Boston's newest, largest Street Floor Clothing Shop?



Spot instantly the things you want. Or browse, unhurried, to your heart's content. We've a wide assortment of quality clothes at modest prices.



Do you want the most your money can buy? Gilchrist's and 923 other stores combine to bring you hardy and handsome fabrics, styled and tailored by experts. Come in, compare... learn for yourself why Clipper Craft suits are your best buy.

In Our New Enlarged Men's Clothing Department, Street Floor

10 3d Husband in Divorce Court

Divorce previously ended her brief marriages to Ronald McMillan Gay, Oakland, Cal., garage foreman, and Gene Bradstreet, former San Francisco bar steward.

In 1936, two physicians were tried in San Francisco on mayhem conspiracy charges.

She accused the physicians and her mother of conspiring to have her sterilized in order that she might not have any heirs to the fortune of her multimillionaire father, Peter Cooper Hewitt, the inventor. The case was dismissed.

"Smart Set Functions" by Betty Alden, daily in the Boston Evening American.

MILLIONS TRUST IT!

Why is Ex-Lax America's most widely used laxative? Because, for more than 40 years, millions of people have learned to trust it! They know how thorough and effective Ex-Lax is, yet how gentle, too! And they know how good Ex-Lax tastes—just like delicious chocolate. Try it, next time you or the youngsters need a laxative. As a precaution, use only as directed. 10¢ and 25¢.

EX-LAX AMERICA'S LARGEST SELLING LAXATIVE



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"Henry, as long as you're resting . . . would you mind coming out in the kitchen and painting the ceiling?"

Home Garden Forum

By FOSTER H. WEISS

Head of the Vegetable Gardening Department, Norfolk County Agriculture School

Q—We have tried to seed our lawn twice in the spring, but the weeds always get the best of us—

Can you suggest how to get the lawn started and control weeds?

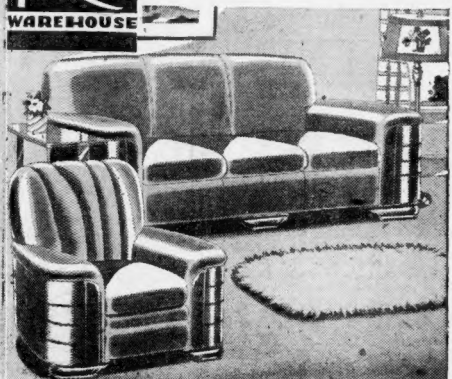
A—On some light soils it is difficult to get grass established in the spring. Suggest working the soil up now. Add manure and fertilizer. Then sow the grass seed. As most of the troublesome weeds are annuals they will be killed by frost. The grass on the other hand prefers cool weather and will make good growth until the ground freezes.

Q—Is lime the only material that can be used to correct acidity in soils?

A—Lime is the most practical material and also the most economical. Wood ashes can also be used if available.

THE HOUSE OF THRIFT
Kanes
WAREHOUSE

2 Pc. Modern LIVING ROOM



Other Values

Box Springs	\$750
Lie new.	
Copwell	\$795
Chair, sample	
2-Pc. Parlor	\$2795
Set, used	
Cedar Hope	\$2450
Chest	
And hundreds of other	
Good Used Buys	

For Only **\$69.95** Easy Pay Plan

Designed for real comfort with full spring construction. All the advantages of sensible modern styling combined with durable fabric covering. Sofa and master chair—both for only \$69.95—our most outstanding living room buy. Used.

Opens Thursday and Saturday 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

KANES WAREHOUSE STORE

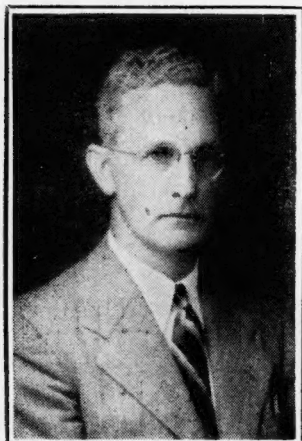
208 CAMDEN ST., ROXBURY
One Block from Mass. and Huntington Avenues
Near of N. E. Conservatory of Music

EASY
PAY
PLAN

EASY
PAY
PLAN

Gilchrist's

Announces the opening of a new Jewelry and Watch Repair Department



JOHN B. SULLIVAN, WATCH EXPERT

Mr. Sullivan has serviced your watches here in Boston for many years. You have learned to trust and respect his expert judgment in handling your timepieces. Bring your watch repair problems to him. He will solve them quickly and inexpensively.

- Watch Repair
- Bead Restringing
- Jewelry Repair
- Watch Bands

Watch Repair Department, Street Floor, Rear, Boston Store

Virginia Dare

CRACKS THE PRICE IN SLACKS!

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED—FAMOUS MAKE

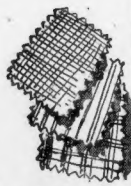


USUALLY 5.99 TO 8.99.
UNUSUALLY PRICED AT

3.99

- FLANNELS
- SHETLANDS
- COVERTS
- GABARDINES
- SOLIDS
- STRIPES
- CHECKS
- PLAIDS

We bought out the new fall inventory stock of this famed slack maker. Talk about bringing down the high cost of dressing smartly . . . this is it! They're all man-tailored, have slide fasteners, two pockets. In a wide variety of wanted colors, sizes 10 to 20. All labeled as to wool content, but mostly 100% wools. Come early, as these won't last long.



Virginia Dare

43 WINTER STREET, BOSTON

PROVIDENCE—WORCESTER



TIMELY SUITS ARE BACK

TIMELY SUITS ARE BACK

NOW YOU CAN CHOOSE THE TIMELY YOU LIKE

NO MORE NEED TO SUBSTITUTE

we mean **TIMELY SUITS** with balanced tailoring

Medium in price as always—Timely's price for the kind of tailoring you get in Timely suits is Timely's big feature—the very feature that made so many—many more men want Timely's.

In Timely's you get balanced tailoring—a scientific balance of hand tailoring for soft shapeliness and machine sewing where it is needed for extra strength and sturdiness.

Yes—here's good news for you white collar workers—TIMELY'S are back.



1 OCT
1 NOV
3 DEC

ON OUR SPACIOUS SECOND FLOOR

KENNEDY'S

SUMMER AND HAWLEY STREETS

TIMELY SUITS
start at \$**55**

It takes
1/30,000
of a second

TWO 5x7

PLATINUM-TONE

PORTRAITS \$3.95

Plus
ONE WALLET SIZE
PLASTIC-ENCLOSED
PORTRAIT

High-speed Kodatron lights mean quick, easy posing... assure you a truly natural portrait. Come in today—no appointment necessary.

AS LITTLE AS

50¢

A WEEK



3-KAY STORES IN BOSTON

594 WASHINGTON STREET
75 SUMMER STREET
505 WASHINGTON STREET



AS LITTLE AS

50¢

A WEEK



CONSULT
OUR
OPTICIAN

OPEN
MONDAY
NIGHT



9-19

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"No, lady. It ain't for a policeman's ball or a charity bazaar, and it ain't for a raffie. Guess again!"

Landslide

Continued From Page 3

get out of here in one piece. A couple of hours more or less difference here won't make much difference."

As the couple chatted several times through the long night, neighbors were caring for their 18-month-old son. A brother, Leonard Woods, spoke to his brother repeatedly and comforted the young mother.

Shortly after sunrise, they were rewarded by hearing the youth's voice as he conversed with rescuers. State Troopers at the scene described his condition as "good as could be expected."

He appeared to have suffered a little from the cold as the temperature on the earth surface slumped to 35 degrees. It was believed to be several degrees colder in the pit.

The rescue work went ahead without letup through the night. The 10-man team worked on a ditch three feet wide and dug to a depth of 10 feet. This was dug around the well, which is some six feet in diameter.

More than 80 per cent of the available manpower in this town was thrown into the fight to save the youth.

Searchlights were rushed here from Concord, 13 miles distant, and additional illumination was provided during the night by searchlights of volunteers' cars.

On the advice of the doctors, State Police procured an oxygen mask which the victim used with difficulty. He took it off during the early hours of his imprisonment.

Women Can Help Men Suffering From Backache

Don't let your man-folk or your family feel tired, run-down or suffer from Backache, Getting Up Night, Bladder Weakness, Burning Passages, Leg Pains, Crotch Sider Eye, Nervousness, or Rheumatic Pains. Due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles, without trying Cystex. This great medicine, a doctor's formula, has helped thousands of sufferers for over 30 years. Usually the very first dose of Cystex starts to work immediately to help you in these 3 ways: 1. Helps nature remove irritating excess acids, poisonous wastes and certain germs. 2. This cleansing action helps nature alleviate many pains, aches, soreness and stiffness. 3. Helps reduce night and day calls, thus promoting better sleep. Get Cystex from your druggist today. Give it a fair trial as directed on package. Money back guaranteed unless Cystex relieves you.

Deaths

VON STORCH, at Albany, N. Y., on Tues., Sept. 16, 1947. Jennie M. Penappacker, wife of the late Theodore Cramer von Storch, mother of Dr. Theodore J. C. von Storch, Funeral and Interment at Scranton, Pa.

Get Months of Extra
Wear Out of Old Shoes

HALF SOLES

For men, women, children



Oak Leather or Composition

1.24 *pratt.*

- Regular 1.60 Value
- While-U-Wait Service

For men, women, children—genuine oak leather or composition half soles securely sewn on and expertly finished at a 30c saving now!

At: Gray, Central St., Cambridge; Shattuck, 450 Union St., Somerville; 450 Union St., Everett; 26 Concord St., Boston; 439 W. Broadway, St. Louis.

GORIN'S

LOOSE PLATES?

To hold uppers and lowers comfortably secure—get dentist's sensational discovery—new, improved cream-paste called STAZE. Amazing ingredient holds plates longer. Not messy powder! Only 33¢ a tube at druggists. Get STAZE today! **STAZE HIDS ALL DAY ON YOUR MERRY MICK**

Raphael's

New England's Largest Typewriter House

The SMITH-CORONA Sterling

For every Student, Professional Man, Home or Office

in limited supply

Intermediate Model adapted for business offices with the features of a large upright.

You can pay more for an upright... but is it worth the difference? The amazing machine has all the big model features, including standard 6-row, 84-character keyboard, standard width carriage, standard paper feed rolls, tabular stops, stencil cutter, touch control for light or heavy fingers.

\$77.50

Plus Fed. Tax \$4.65
Carrying Case Included

Budget Plan \$2.00 WEEKLY
or MONTHLY TERMS

We have Complete Stocks of Latest Model Rebuilt Typewriters in all Makes and Models. Just the typewriters for your office or home.

• L. C. Smith's Super-Speeds • Royals • Underwoods • Remingtons • Noiseless, priced from \$54.50-\$125.

New Royal • Underwood • Remington Portables Limited Quantities

Rebuilt Portable Typewriters priced from \$26.50 to \$74.50

Raphael's Guarantee New and Rebuilt Machines for One Year

TRADE-INS ACCEPTED

We rent and repair all Makes.

Mail and Phone Orders Carefully Filled

OPEN MONDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 8 P. M.

E. A. RAPHAEL CO.

49 BROMFIELD STREET

Telephone: HAN. 8585 Boston, Mass.

Taft Laughs At CIO Threat

BOULDER CITY, Nev. (AP)—Sen. Taft (R.) of Ohio answered a personal challenge from the CIO with the statement that he would "take no dictation" from labor unions.

His remark was made in answer to reports from Ohio that Jack Kroll, CIO leader, announced the opening of a campaign to force Taft to resign as the State's senior Senator.

Taft laughed when newsmen showed him the report.

"I never took any dictation from that group before the Taft-Hartley bill was introduced," he said, "and I certainly don't intend to start now."

Rabbi Korff Reported Weak From Paris Fast

Rabbi Samuel I. Korff of Blue Hill ave., Mattapan, said today he has received an unofficial report that his brother, Rabbi Baruch D. Korff, 32, of New York, is very weak because of his eight-day fast in a Paris prison.

He is held by Paris police in connection with an alleged plan to distribute Stern Gang pamphlets over Britain from an airplane.

Greens and Pot Liquor Can Help Beat HCL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP)—The Agriculture Dept. suggested today one way to help beat the high cost of living is to adopt an old southern custom: eating leafy greens and pot liquor.

"A rich and inexpensive source of minerals and vitamins," a department bulletin said, "pot liquor is the liquid remaining after the greens are taken out."

Salvation Army Drive Opened in Greater Boston

First collections in the Salvation Army 1947-48 Greater Boston Appeal for \$300,000 were being taken up in all parts of the city by volunteer workers today.

A "kick-off" rally was held at the Boston City Club, with more than 400 key members and workers attending.

Women's GYM SNEAKERS



WHITE
OXFORDS
SIZES 3 to 9
1.39 Pair
Regular 1.59 Sellers

Get set for an active year in the gym and on the courts with a new pair of these white oxford sneakers. Oyster white synthetic rubber soles; good quality fabric uppers. Regularly 1.59, Sizes 3 to 9.

MAIL ORDERS

Cambridge, Somerville, Everett
South Boston and Fall River

GORIN'S

Second great week observing 47 years' community service

GORIN'S 47th ANNIVERSARY

Sale

3 FINAL DAYS!

Thursday
Friday
Saturday

PARTICIPATE IN GORIN'S CELEBRATION VALUES — GET YOUR SHARE OF THE SAVINGS!

Boys' Regular 5.93 ALL WOOL PEA COATS 4.98

Authentic navy styling in heavy, navy blue melton cloth. Two slash pockets. Two side pockets with flaps. Sizes 6 to 14. Save one dollar now!

Boys' Regular 1.95 DRESS SHIRTS 1.74

Stylish and expertly made by a famous maker. Sanforized. Neat striped patterns. Save 21c on each one now! Sizes 6 to 14.

Boys' Former 7.98 HOODED MACKINAW 6.98

Heavy, all-wool blanket cloth in colorful plaids. Double breasted. Half or full belts. Warmly lined. Attached zipper hood. Blue, brown, or red plaids. Sizes 6 to 14. Save one dollar!

Boys' Regular 4.98 ALL WOOL PLAID SHIRTS 4.44

Heavyweight beauties in inner-or-outer style. Made by Saginaw. May be worn over regular shirt as a jacket. Bold, colorful plaids. Sizes 6 to 14.

Boys' Usual 35c CREW SOCKS 22c

Special purchase with 13c saving on every pair. Blazer stripes and Argyle plaids of good quality cotton knit. Elastic tops for neat, snug fit. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Usual Retail 6.98-7.98, Misses' AN Virgin Wool Highly Styled

FALL SKIRTS

only **2.99** each

Special purchase! Available in 3 proportioned lengths. You can obtain a skirt to fit you without alteration. Smartly styled, smoothly tailored. Zipper plackets. Brown, black, green, rose, red, aqua, gray, blue. Sizes 24 to 32.

Women's Regular 1.98 FALL HANDS 1.77

Plastic patents and plastic cuffs in underarm, top handle, shoulder strap or pouch styles. Metal frames. Snap locks or zippers. Black, brown, red.

Women's Regular \$1 BUMPERS, CALOT 88c

100% wool felt. Choice of bumper boot, calot with 4 holes (with or without heels), or calot with four cut-out felt flowers and nail trim. All colors for fall.

Women's Top-to-Toe NYLON HOSE 66c

Barrel. Slight irregs. If perfect, 1.00. New fall shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Regular 6.95 Lady Pepperell DELUXE BLANKETS 6.25

Sizes 72x90, 50% rayon, 25% wool, 25% cotton—a combination offering warmth plus durability. 5" rayon-satin binding. Washable. Rose, blue, peach, green, white. Save 70c!

Nashua's Reg. 2.79 SHEET BLANKETS 2.47

"Two Stock" brand. 72x90 size. All white with stitched edges. Use as cold weather sheet or as a light blanket. Save 32c!

Regular 59c Printed 36" PERCALES

only **47c** yard

Make into dresses for yourself and your children or into things for the home. Variety of checks, florals, stripes, geometrics. Save 12c a yard.

Regular 39c "Cannon" 18x36 TURKISH TOWELS

3 for \$1

An excellent utility size. Plaid checks in red, blue, green, maize, and solid colors in peach, green, blue, rose, maize with contrasting cord trim.

VALUE - SHOP AT YOUR NEAREST GORIN'S

MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY

Infants' Things For FALL AND WINTER

Infants' Reg. 2.98 36x50 CRIB BLANKETS 2.44

Save substantially on these famous-name blankets. Assorted nursery patterns on pink, blue, or white. Rayon-satin bound.

Infants' Reg. 1.98 ALL WOOL SWEATERS 1.77

100% soft wools in a choice of several colors. Some daintily embroidered. Sizes 1 to 3. Save during this sale.

Infants' Reg. 1.98 TODDLER DRESSES 1.77

Adorable styles for toddlers. Variety of materials in solid colors or pretty floral prints. Sizes 1 to 3. Save, now!

Infants' Long Sleeve POLO SHIRTS 79c

Indispensable for cool weather wear. Soft cotton yarns knitted into neat, colorful striped patterns. Sizes 2 to 4.

Women's, Misses' Regular 1.98 TWO-WAY STRETCH GIRDLES

only **1.65**

Lightweight. Perfect for slim or average figures. Four elastic garters attached. Tea rose. Small, medium, large. Save, now!

Women's Usual 1.98 Quality RAYON SATIN SLIPS

only **1.59**

A wonder slip wide providing good quality rayon satin with dainty lace trim on bodice. Bias cut for smooth fit. Tea rose and white. Sizes 34 to 40.

Women's Extra Size RAYON PANTIES 49c

Regularly 59c. Fruit-of-the-Loom quality. Band leg style. Elastic all-around waist. Tea rose. Buy several to save more.

Men's 6x1 Rib Mercerized Ankle or Full Length GUARANTEED HOSE

3 PRS. \$1

3 pairs in any one color guaranteed for 3 months' wear or hose replaced. Top quality yarns. Double duty heels, long-wearing soles. White, black, navy, maroon, and gray. Sizes 10 to 13.

Men's Regular 1.98 WINTER UNDERWEAR 1.79

Long sleeves, ankle length. Full cut for complete comfort and warmth. Reinforced crotch. Ecrú. Sizes 35 to 46. Save, now!

Men's Blue Denim DUNGAREES 1.89

Regular 2.12 sellers. Sanforized. Deep-dyed 8-oz. blue denim. Front and back pockets. Bar tacks at all points of strain. Sizes 29 to 33.

ALL ITEMS AVAILABLE IN GORIN'S

10 STORES

SEND MAIL ORDERS TO 11 DEERFIELD ST., BOSTON, NO C.O.D. PLEASE

GORIN'S

CAMBRIDGE, Central Square
Open Thursday and Saturday Nights

SOMERVILLE, Davis Square
Open Friday Nights

SOMERVILLE, Union Square
Open Friday Nights

ALSO AT GORIN'S IN WOBURN, GLOUCESTER, FRAMINGHAM, FALL RIVER

EVERETT, 450 Broadway
Open Friday and Saturday Nights

CHELSEA, 316 Broadway
Open Thursday and Saturday Nights

SO. BOSTON, 439 W. B'way
Open Friday Nights

14
RIP KIRBY



GUATEMALA PLOT BARED
BALBOA, C. Z., Sept. 18 (INS)—A state of siege was reported established in Guatemala today after discovery of an alleged plot against the government.

Community Dentists
DR. LEWIS, INC.
47 SUMMER ST.
610 WASHINGTON ST.
BOSTON
HOURS: 9:15-5:30
Evening Hours: 6:30-9:30

Mother's Suicide Blamed On Girl's Jailing as Killer

The troubles of a South End mother who brooded over her young daughter's unhappy marriage to an older soldier and the girl's subsequent trip to Utah that ended with her killing a sailor were told by authorities today following the identification of a body found in the Charles River as that of Mrs. Jane Gray, 52, of Shawmut ave. "Death by drowning, presumably suicidal," was the verdict of Medical Examiner William J. Brickley after inquiring into the circumstances. Friends said she never recovered from the shock of learning that her daughter, the former Bridget Theresa Gray, 21, had stabbed her sailor sweetheart to death in an Ogden, Utah, night club.

The girl was given 40 years in jail for the murder of Seaman Gola L. Morris, 17, of Camp Point, Ill., in March, 1946. She had gone to Utah to work in an arsenal after a shattered war romance with a soldier twice her age ended in divorce.

In the months since, Mrs. Gray had brooded over her daughter's imprisonment and the belief that she would never see her again. On Thursday last Mrs. Gray disappeared.

Next day her body was found in the river but it was not until yesterday that the FBI identified her by means of fingerprints taken when she applied for war work in a Lowell textile plant.

Later her husband, Luke, went to the morgue and confirmed the identification. Whether the daughter will be allowed to come to the funeral is not known.

Housekeeper Waits Fate In Larceny of \$3000

Convicted of larceny of \$3000 from George Cook, 75, her employer, Mrs. Nellie Bowley, 48, of West Canton st., South End, a housekeeper, came up before Judge Eugene A. Hudson in Suffolk Superior Court today for disposition of her case.

Following the jury's verdict, Mrs. Bowley told the court she took the money hidden under a rug by Cook "for his own good." Cook said he still hopes to marry her "if she treats me like a man should be treated."

BOY DIES IN BIKE CRASH

WESTMINSTER, Sept. 18 (AP)—Ronald Cafer, 14, struck yesterday afternoon by an automobile as he rode his bicycle, died in a Gardner hospital.

Advertisement

Rheumatic Pains

In Back Hands Legs-Arms
Don't let dull, throbbing, aching aches and pains in your back, hands, legs, arms, neck or shoulders, due to Rheumatism, Arthritis, Neuritis, Sciatica or Neuralgia, make you miserable and interfere with your work another hour, without trying **Romaid**. This great medicine is the formula of a physician with 20 years' experience. Romaid usually is surprisingly rapid in helping fight your pain in 3 ways: 1. First dose starts to alleviate pain. 2. Helps remove irritating excess acids and wastes. 3. Stimulates cleansing action of kidneys. Get **Romaid** from your druggist. Take as directed on package. Money back guaranteed unless entirely satisfied.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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Starck BRAND NEW SPINETETS

Mahogany or Walnut or Bleached Trade In Your Old Piano



Illustration shows one of the beautiful new Spinets. Size 22 or 25 inches deep, 36 or 40 inches high, 58 inches long. Many lovely models to choose from. All have surprising depth and richness of tone unexpected of such compactness. Full 88 note keyboard.

Pay \$5.00
Only DOWN

buy our club plan This reserves any Spinets. Then any Spinets you want weekly until piano is delivered.

Good Used Player Pianos
Fully guaranteed. Same like new. Easy Terms.
Amazing Offer! CONVERTED Upright SPINET
Starck Sale Price \$119 Terms \$2.50 a Week
If you lose response action and tell 88-note keyboard. Use.

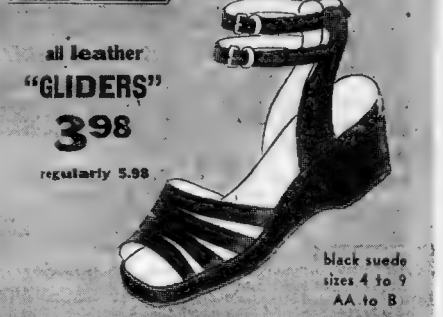
Good Used PIANO
Smallest Standard Size Keyboard. Full 88-note Starck Price \$35 Terms \$1.50 a Week

The most amazing piano sale ever held in Boston
Do Not Risk One Cent 30 DAYS' TRIAL on all pianos priced in at once. Entire Stock of these pianos must be sold at once.

FREE PARKING FOR TOUR AUTO
15 Minutes from South St. Station
OPEN MON., WED. & FRI. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
FREE DELIVERY
P. A. Starck Piano Co. in Boston will deliver any piano you select right to your home. No expense to you.

P. A. Starck Piano Co.
171 MILK ST., BOSTON
Opposite Custom House Tower in Downtown Boston

Spartan INTEREST
SPECIAL OFFERING Friday and Saturday



all leather "GLIDERS" 398 regularly 5.98
black suede sizes 4 to 9 AA to B

SHOE DEPARTMENT—STREET FLOOR

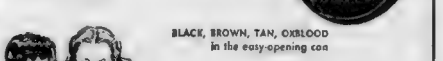


coming home ... still shining!

THE SHINE THAT STAYS
because it has a **hard-wax** finish!

GRIFFIN

Hard wax means easy shoe care...more shoe shine with less shoe shining. GRIFFIN ABC WAX SHOE POLISH has the higher hard wax content that gives you easier, brighter, longer-lasting shines. So use GRIFFIN ABC WAX SHOE POLISH for the shine that stays!



BLACK, BROWN, TAN, OXBLOOD in the easy-opening can

P.S. Use self-polishing GRIFFIN LIQUID WAX
for quick and easy shines on children's shoes!




COLD WAVE \$5.50
Reg. \$10—NOW ONLY
Popular Oil Machine PERM. \$3.75
Heavy Creme, for difficult Hair \$4.50
De Luxe Creme Oil COLD WAVE — \$7.50
All waves with shampoos and hair styling

GOR! BEAUTY SALONS
(Two)
37 TEMPLE PL. LIB. 1055
453 WASHINGTON ST.
Rm. 513, Liberty 7245 (Opp. Jordan's)

Expert Analyzes Paths of Crime

A criminal travels in his own peculiar way along the devious roadways of crime—and sometimes reaches the final, fatal turning where he takes, or helps to take, a human life.

Four men, recently electrocuted on the same night in Sing Sing prison, took varying roadways and ended up the identical way. What path to the chair had each taken?

Studying the backgrounds of these four and the turning-off points in their individual roads, Donald A. Laird, internationally known psychologist and lecturer, has written a moving article, "Four Paths to the Chair," for next Sunday's American Weekly, magazine issued with the Boston Sunday Advertiser.



RICHMAN BROTHERS HAVE THE VALUES

If high prices and poor quality have got you down, don't be discouraged—for now, as always, you can get your money's worth at Richman Brothers.

Value-giving is a sixty-eight year policy at Richman's, and we live up to our policies in boom times as well as in depressions, in peace and in war.

So if it's a new suit or topcoat you need, stop in and see our new Fall styles. Our selection is the best in years. Fabrics are all wool. The quality of the workmanship is guaranteed by the famous Richman Family; and our free alteration service insures you of perfect fit.

SUITS, TOPCOATS, OVERCOATS . . 27⁵⁰, 32⁵⁰
SMART ALL WOOL SPORT COATS . . . 18⁵⁰
VARIETY OF SLACKS AND TROUSERS . 5⁵⁰ to 9⁷⁵.

RICHMAN BROTHERS

496 WASHINGTON ST. COR. BEDFORD, OPP. WEST ST.
STORE HOURS 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.—MONDAY 12 P. M. to 8 P. M.
Richman Brothers Present Last Minute News—WEEK—11 P. M.—Mon.-Wed.-Fri.



Mr. Magic Buyer
PRESENTS FOR
DEPARTMENT MANAGER'S SALE
BOSTON STORE

FRIDAY

"ESMOND"
Full Crib-Size
BABY BLANKETS

All bound with rayon satin.
Pink or blue jacquard.

Only 37

Grants
KNOWN FOR VALUES

Would be 2.29-2.49 if perfect
395 WASHINGTON ST.
BOSTON

100 Bands to Parade In Holy Name Fete

Boston will witness a gigantic parade on Sunday, Oct. 5, when 100,000 persons will march to the music of 100 bands in the Holy Name convention parade. It was announced today.

Musical units will include the Boston College and Holy Cross bands, the Bunker Hill K. of C. and Boston Fire Dept. bands.

Jordan Marsh
STREET FLOOR, HOVEY BLDG.

**Watches Repaired
5 Day Service.**

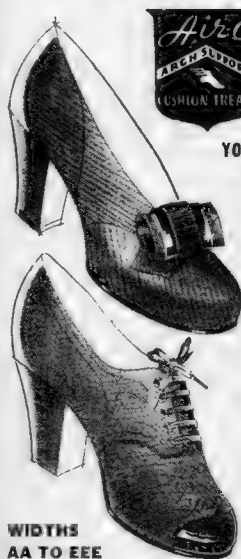
REPAIRS GUARANTEED A YEAR
Mail orders accepted

NEISNERS

349 WASHINGTON ST.—15 BROMFIELD ST.

BOUGHT FROM JOBBERS' SURPLUS

FAMOUS NAME ARCH SHOES



YOU CAN BUY THEM
AT A FRACTION OF
THEIR ORIGINAL PRICE

169

GABARDINE UPPERS
PLASTIC SOLES

- BOW PUMPS
- GYPSY TIES
- NURSE OXFORDS
- MEDIUM OR LOW HEELS

WIDTHS
AA TO EEE

SIZES 4 to 9

GRAY HAIRS NEED WORRY YOU NO MORE

Wm. J. Brandt's EAU DENNA

HAIR COLORER
will cover gray hair in 10 to 30 minutes so that you would not know it ever was gray. It is a liquid dye which works with a touch of hair brush over it. No pain. No odor.

Anyone Can Put It In
No one can make your hair be any other color than it is. It is a liquid dye which works with a touch of hair brush over it. No pain. No odor.

WILL NOT TURN REDDISH
It will not rub off. It stays on several months. Shampooing, sea bathing, sun, permanent waving, cutting or straightening (cutting makes it off). You can cover gray hair on mustache, eyebrows or hair caused. BLACK, BROWN, BLOND, ALL COLORS PUT.

Wonderful for Touching Up
You can put it on just where needed. Can be used over other dyes or where powdered blemishes have been used. Women and men use Eau Denna to advantage.

Does Not Interfere With Permanent Waving
Full directions in each box in English and Spanish. CAUTION: Use as directed on label. Colors Black, Dark Brown, Medium Brown, Light Brown, Peach, Blonde, Auburn (in ordering please state color desired). Price per box \$2.00 plus federal tax, etc. Send \$2.00 for delivery by mail.

EPSTEIN DRUG COMPANY

2 TREMONT ST. (CORNER 50.)

Boston's Busiest Drug Store

These Days

By GEORGE E. SKOLSKY

Copyright, 1947, King Features Synd., Inc.

JAMES ROOSEVELT, Democratic chairman of California, got himself into one of those arguments on the radio which are called "Meet the Press." The newspaper-

are loyal to the American way of life."

He answered:

"That is a rather difficult question to answer, because what you are trying to ask me to answer is whether or not I know what is in the minds of all the Communists, and, of course, I don't individually."

"I can't help but feel that those Communists who are open and frank enough to come out and say that they would like to see in the United States the kind of a government which is now operating in Russia, are not loyal to the American way of life."

"On the other hand, I must frankly say to you that I feel there are some Communists and some principles that they believe in which, if adopted in this country, would not be particularly bad for our American way of life, but it is the totalitarian part of it that I think we all disagree with, who are devoted to the American way of life."

NOW THAT ANSWER was wrong for the following reasons:

1—Anybody who wants to know what is in the minds of Communists, American or otherwise. A wide literature consisting of books for all degrees of intelligence has been published by the Communists, their fellow-travellers and their opponents setting forth their conceptions from the canonical writings of Marx, Engels, Bukharin, Lenin, Stalin, Trotsky and a host of others in Europe, America and everywhere. There is also a periodical press of monthlies, weeklies and dailies. Only a lazy man can say that he does not know what is in the Communist mind because if he wants to know, it is all laid out for him to see.

2 Roosevelt makes a distinction between some and other Communists. That is nonsense. The Communist party is a disciplined organization, the members of which must abide by party decisions or get out. There are constant expulsions and purges for what they call "deviations." Some of the most prominent persons in the party have been purged for "deviations," as for example, Trotsky from the Russian party or Earl Browder from the American party.

So after that answer, they had James Roosevelt by asking him which part of Communism he likes and it turned out that "... there is not sufficient distribution of wealth in the United States is something that I, for one, would agree with them about."

WRONG AGAIN. Communists do not believe in the redistribution of wealth. They believe in the nationalization of wealth. They do not believe that if Mr. Rockefeller's money were divided up among 145,000,000 Americans, it would do anybody any good. They do believe that all the means of production and distribution shall be owned and operated by the government.

In a word, they believe in the establishment of a state monopoly of the wealth of a people; that is, natural resources, the tools, the means of communication and distribution and even the manpower. None of this has anything to do with redistribution of wealth.

The remainder of the argument about the redistribution of wealth was too juvenile to bother with because James Roosevelt confused wealth with money, whereas national wealth consists principally in resources and tools.

For instance, if a man owns \$8,000,000, he does not need it in money, if he has any brains,

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Leading Skin Specialists
Removes Excess Hair
Facial and Body
Removes the Best
Facial Specialists in
New York
NEW YORK, FRANCE and NINA
RAPPOPORT
8 Winter St., Boston
Consultation limited. No. 1107, U.S. 8384



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"Because I LIKE ketchup on ice cream—that's why!"

but in receipts for the ownership or natural ownership of tools, resources, etc.

In a word, he holds stocks, bonds, debentures, mortgages and such devices, which acknowledge investment in production or distribution.

Jimmy's heart may be all right but he needs a re-ther course in elementary economics.

Marine Corps League Unit To Conduct Victory Ball

The Theodore Roosevelt Detachment of the Marine Corps League will conduct a victory ball and entertainment at the Copple Plaza Friday evening. Proceeds will be used for hospital and rehabilitation work among disabled members.

WORK STOPPAGE ENDS

More than 200 employees of the Leach-Hickel Leather Co. in Salem, idle since last Saturday when four mechanics went on strike in a wage dispute, resumed work today after the striking quartet agreed to arbitration of their dispute.

Harry's Special



HAIR style your hair YOUR way. We'll make it cut it before your permanent and will add the type of permanent best for YOU.

Permanents
Left and right to experts for your personal hair treatment.

Weather, Oil, Shampoo and Rinse \$2
Water, Complete \$5

OPEN SAT.
HARRY'S Beauty Shop
453 WASHINGTON ST.
Boston Bldg., 2nd Floor, Rm. 217, Today's
HAN. 8084

WHITEY the SEAL says:

PERFECTLY BALANCED Blend

"The Indians sold Manhattan for \$24. But bartenders sell Manhattans today that are priceless...made, of course, with Carstairs White Seal whiskey."

AUCTION

The Man who Cares Says:
CARSTAIRS White Seal
The Perfectly Balanced Blend

BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof, 72% Grain Neutral Spirits.
Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

Camp Fire Girls In Member Drive

More than 350,000 Greater Boston Camp Fire Girls throughout the country, including hundreds of Junior Victory Army members, joined in launching the annual nationwide Membership March which will continue through Nov. 30.

Blue Birds, Camp Fire Girls and Horizon Clubbers are enjoying fall reunions with other members of their groups after summer fun at Camp Kiwanis in Han-on.

In a message to the Greater Boston Camp Fire Girls, wishing them success in their drive, Mrs. James C. Parker, president of the National Council of Camp Fire Girls, urged greater participation in the Camp Fire program. She said:

"The opportunities offered young girls today by the Camp Fire program are many. You can show others in your community how you have benefited by your participation.

"You are the homemakers, the community leaders of tomorrow.

row. The habits on which your future will depend are the ones

you make today." To join the JVA, send your name, age and address to the Junior Victory Army, P. O. Box 228, Boston, Mass.

Permanents

Introducing the New
HELENE MARSH
MODERNE RINGLET \$3.50
Complete

\$8.50 Jubilee Feathercut—\$5.00
\$10.00 Miniver Oil Wave—\$6.00
\$12.00 Lustre Kram Wave—\$7.50
On Machine 75c
LUXURIOUS SHAMPOO and Style \$1.25
FINGER WAVE Complete
Tinting by Experts

Fashion BEAUTY SALON
128A TREMONT ST. CORNER WINTER ST. DEV. 3406
OPEN 8 TO 9 P. M.—PROMPT SERVICE

FLY DIRECT

Via 4-Engine Silverliners

WASHINGTON . . . 2 Hrs. 37 Min.
RICHMOND . . . 3 Hrs. 41 Min.
ATLANTA . . . 6 Hrs. 29 Min.

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Call Liberty 5100 or your travel agent

EASTERN Air Lines

AIRSHIP BY EASTERN
"The Modern Shipping Service"

THE GREAT SILVER FLEET

Button-On Collar



9019
SIZES
6-16

By MARIAN MARTIN

What a lot of frocks she has! But surprise! It's only one, Pattern 9019, with that gay button-on collar made in many different materials! It's marvelous—a whole wardrobe!

This pattern gives perfect fit. Is easy to use. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. Pattern 9019 in girls' sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 takes 2½ yds. 39-in. ¾ yd. contrast.

Send 25 cents in coin for this pattern to Boston Evening American 21, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y.

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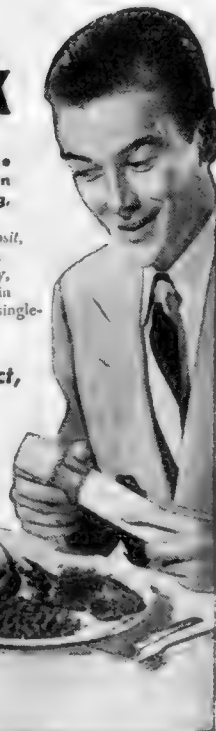
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It leaves flavor strictly alone—
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Tricolor

This red, green and white rayon foulard cut is called "winter print" by its designer, Claire McCardell. Actually, it is an honest-to-goodness men's tie silk utilized for a charming frock. Its full skirt is shirred from the wide midriff band and side-pocketed below the waistline.



Battle Storm to Fix Wires



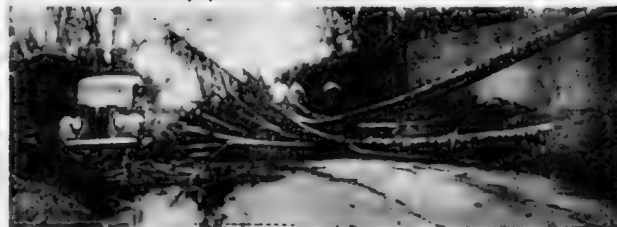
AP Wirephoto

As Hurricane Blows

An emergency crew of electrical workers brings a truck into a hurricane-hit street of Riviera Beach in an attempt to tackle the job of repairing a high-voltage power line which came down when winds snapped the pole at the base. Property damage in the big blow was tremendous, but only two persons were reported dead in the hurricane's sweep across southern Florida.



Roads Blocked by Uprooted Palm Trees Just North of West Palm Beach



In Face Of Storm

Lashed by screaming winds, roads of the resort section of Florida are strewn with trees torn from their roots by the tropical hurricane which raced across the peninsula and out into the Gulf of Mexico.

IN WEEDLY PAGES FOR NEW PICTURE TIPS Call City Desk LIB. 4000

After Big Blow

This is the scene along the shoreline at Palm Beach after the hurricane swept in from the Atlantic and passed over. Debris litters the beach. The first death in the hurricane was reported at this city, where a man was electrocuted.

A.P. Wirephoto

Luxury

A three-piece costume by Pauline Trigere combines shades of specially woven brown wool with nutria. The trim, two-piece tunic dress follows a geometric pattern across bodice and shoulder and in the slated upturned cuffs on the sleeves.



Colorful

A new and popular combination of red and black is effectively carried out by Jo Copeland in this afternoon suit. Its curvaceous jacket tops a peep-top dress of red wool with a black crepe camisole top.

Pauline Trigere, Inc. New York City
Pauline Trigere, Inc. New York City
Pauline Trigere, Inc. New York City



GOOD IDEA

NEW YORK CITY school officials are urging the people to visit their children's classrooms more frequently, and Dr. William Jansen, the superintendent, has expressed confidence that the quality of American education will be considerably improved if fathers and mothers feel free to find out for themselves what teachers are doing and not doing.

All our New England cities and towns could profit by this obviously good example and greatly expand the size and influence of their many excellent Parent-Teacher Associations.

Nothing worth while is ever accomplished by the teacher who looks upon parents and taxpayers as intruders or nuisances.

And the father or mother who condemn a teacher without giving her an opportunity to tell her side of the story or otherwise defend herself is equally harmful.

GRAVE WARNING

MRS. GEORGE S. PATTON, Jr., widow of the illustrious general, spoke forcefully and convincingly in favor of universal military training recently when she said:

"In the great Battle of the Bulge during the late war, men with only three weeks' training were sent against the Germans.

"They did not even know how to put a rifle together."

It is also a fact that the needless sacrifice of blood and lives which marked the Battle of the Bulge would be repeated if the United States continued to procrastinate on the vital matter of universal military training and became involved in a third global conflict.

Moreover, the specious claim of sundry armchair strategists that the National Guard is sufficient and adequate for the country's defense, no matter what the eventuality, has been answered by no less an authority than Gen. H. L. McBride, who headed the 80th Blue Ridge Division and supported Gen. Patton in his historic dash across France.

"We can mobilize at best only two and one-half Regular Army divisions in the United States," Gen. McBride has publicly declared.

"There is not a single Regular Army unit of company size in the six New England States.

"The National Guard is COMPLETELY INEFFECTIVE as a combat force."

MINORITY PLAN

THE QUESTION of proportional representation continues to plague numerous municipalities, including Somerville, where Plan E supporters are now fighting to put the matter on the ballot next November.

It is hard to understand the attraction of this extremely complicated method of voting.

Experience, however, has demonstrated that proportional representation is admired chiefly by minorities and, in many instances, by Communists because it is their only hope of winning representation in public office.

Massachusetts has no desire to turn over her government to any small group, certainly not to Communists.

For that quite sufficient reason, most municipalities will continue to shun proportional representation, despite its dauntless advocates, and adhere to the traditional American election system.

NEEDLESS DECAY

ESSEX COUNTY is destined to lose one of its State Representatives because the legislative Redistricting Commission has ruled that the growth of population in that part of the Commonwealth is slower than elsewhere.

Its fortunate position on the map and its water power resources should make Essex County a thriving industrial center; and these advantages would no doubt do so if the county had fewer monopolies and selfish trusts.

The Merrimack River is Essex County's major asset.

As long as the stream is neglected, as it has been for too many years, Essex will lag and languish, and probably sacrifice more Representatives.

On the Side

By E. V. Durling

(Copyright, 1947, King Post, Synd., Inc.)
Love, like spring-tides full and high,
Swells in every youthful vein;
But each tide does less supply
Till they quite shrink in again.
So love and time with reverence use,
Treat them like a parting friend;
Nor the golden gifts refuse
Which in youth sincere they send.
DRYDEN

AM ASKED if I ever attended the annual sauerkraut festival at Forreston, Ill. I never have. I don't like sauerkraut. Maybe I should consume some of it whether I like it or not. According to some experts on the subject, sauerkraut is "the vacuum cleaner of the intestines."

PASSING BY: Mary Astor. Auburn-haired Hollywoodian. She is the fourth best cook among film stars. Her specialty is roast beef and York-shire pudding. That's one of my favorites. I am angling for an invitation to dinner, as I hear Mary is also clever at making apple dumplings. . . . Craig Rice. Literary lady from Chicago. Perpetrator of mystery novels. Wrote "Home Sweet Homicide" and "Having a Wonderful Crime" . . . Cliff Abernethy. Chicago Cubs rookie. Not so long ago in a game against the Dodgers, Cliff came up as a pinch hitter with the bases filled and cleared the sacks with a homer to win the game for his side by a score of four to three. A very unusual happening. I've often seen pinch hitters win games but I was never present when one won a game by clearing the bases with a homer.

ASIDES: A taxicab funeral. That's what took place in Bristol, Eng. It was a taxi driver's funeral. Sixty taxicabs followed the hearse to the cemetery. . . . Am told Ben Rant has been a decorator in Los Angeles for 50 years. I like his snappy slogan: "If I don't do your work, we both lose money."

GETTING MARRIED: Florida has the highest percentage of widows; New Hampshire, the most widowers; California, the most divorcees. I don't know for certain what state has the most bachelors, but I believe it is Nevada. The Florida widows are intense and desperate husband hunters. The New Hampshire widowers are mostly farmers looking for wives who are skilled cooks and home managers, and don't mind working 16 hours a day. The California divorcees do a bit of husband hunting but are not as desperate as the Florida widows. They have their alimony to live on and do not believe in marrying in haste and then finding out that their newly-acquired mate hasn't as much of a bank account as they thought he had. When a California divorcee meets a new man she usually has his Dun & Bradstreet rating checked before she lets herself fall in love.

ASKING: Queries from clients. Q.—Do you remember a film actress whose first name was Dagmar? A.—During the silent film era Dagmar Godowsky, daughter of the pianist, Leopold Godowsky, appeared in several pictures. Q.—Could you suggest a poem to go with a first wedding anniversary gift for my wife? A.—The following, by Willard Gibson, seems appropriate for the occasion. *Going my way of old, Contented more or less I dreamt not life could hold Such happiness I dreamt not that love's way Could keep the golden height Day after happy day Night after night.*

BRIEFLY: Am asked if it is true a Californian became a grandmother at the age of 28. I never heard of her. Mrs. Virginia Wright, of Gardena, Cal., became a grandmother at the age of 31. She is the youngest grandma I have heard of so far. Russia is still holding 3,500,000 German prisoners of war. . . . An Essex, Eng., farmer grew a cabbage weighing 50 pounds and described as being "as big and round as an umbrella."

NIGHT AND DAY: What this country needs is more day and night postoffices. If you need a stamp after 6 p. m. you are very often out of luck. The druggist usually runs short during the day. Even if he sells you a stamp he considers he is doing you a favor. Then if a person wants mailing information he has to get it before 6 p. m. or wait until the next day. With the high taxes people in this country are paying they are entitled to a little more service from the government.

IRISH WONDER: Now I have a reader in Guadalajara, Mexico. He wants to know where the thoroughbred Azucar was bred. The answer is Ireland. Azucar was a steeplechase horse. But he was good enough on the flat to win the first \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap with George "The Iceman" Woolf in the saddle. Speaking of Irish-bred horses, the best racing in this country is the noble animal named Sullivan. Keep your eye on him.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—The Bartenders' Union of Phoenix, Ariz., dissents from my eulogy of the late Pearl Bergoff of New York, who used to break strike on a grand scale.

I wrote that Mr. Bergoff was a fine strike-breaker, and I intended to say that he was a better American than some sedentary goons of the union movement who shunned the combat picket-lines and even hired rats to terrorize peaceful Americans in the night, especially Westbrook Pegler women left alone with their children.



Westbrook Pegler

BERGOFF WAS a pink-haired, pugnacious little fellow who learned strike-breaking by hand and became a magnate in this trade only by exceptional ability, strict honesty and nerve.

In some cases, he performed valuable public services. Unfortunately, just when there was the greatest public need of his fine talents, the whole might of the New Deal was arrayed against him on the side of Roosevelt's political unionizers in remote command of the violent insurrections.

Some Governors shirked their sworn duty explaining that resistance would cause bloodshed.

A few years later, Adolf Hitler blamed the Poles for resisting his invincible legions and thus causing the war.

Primarily THE SEE of the Bartenders' Union is the underworld of thuggery and robbery. Many of the ancients of the trade were agents and managers of clients engaged in such shenanigans. That was inevitable because public drinking resorts have ever been a twilight zone between the licit and the illicit.

We have been told, even on slick paper by pretentious journalists, that some of our modern saloons are infested with purity and wholly owned by total abstainers who reek of charity, chastity and the simple virtues of the domesticated husband.

We may hope this is true without quite believing that a little stained glass and a clerical collar would convert a night club into a house of worship.

IN LATER YEARS, the Bartenders' Union has widened its embrace to include many footsore and disillusioned young women who handle the blue-plate specials and sizzling platters for 15-cent tips and put up with impudence from the cooks and managers.

They are, these waitresses, on the whole, an overworked and pessimistic lot and a union could be good for them.

THE FAMILY HISTORY of the Bartenders' Union is not absolutely bad wherein it differs from the great audacious rackets chartered to Joe Moroschi, president of the 110d-Carriers, and Bill Maloney, president of the Operating Engineers.

Its late president, Mr. Flore, was a sickly and frightened fellow who dared not go near Chicago for years to interfere with a racket run by some of his own subordinates under the political patronage of Mayor Ed Kelly.

Mr. Kelly is a fine man. Like the late Tom Pendergast of Kansas City, he goes to church regularly. They had more important traits in common.

"PEGLER MADE NO BONES of saying that Bergoff was in the strike-breaking business," this editorial says. No bones whatever. That was the point of the story. He was a professional strike-breaker, and one of the best that ever lived.

"He often had as many as 10,000 finks under his banner." Yes, that is right. And if Bergoff had been free to serve the public, no unioner would have sent those gangs of zoot-suit rats to raid the homes of American workmen in Butte in 1946, to chase the mothers down the streets with their children and to demolish the furniture and iceboxes with axes and smash the windows.

Bergoff would have loved that job. He would have killed four or five right there and telephoned the coroner.

AGAIN, THE EDITORIAL SAYS, "When times got tight and a big-business sucker was a little hard to find, Bergoff deliberately manufactured a little 'labor trouble,' threw a few stink bombs, beat up a few workmen or set a few fires in order that Bergoff and his shiny rats might move in. Bergoff's crews weren't trained workmen. They were the very dregs of industry."

I earnestly doubt that Mr. Bergoff did foment illicit union troubles in Butte times. He was an ethical, trustworthy business man. His big clients had done business with him for years.

But certainly the officials of this Bartenders' local will admit that union rats make a regular practice of planting pickets and pulling off the jobs hundreds of workers who need their wages, in order to shake down employers.

I hope these boys aren't going to tell me they don't know that.



"Madam, would you kindly remove your hat? The entire balcony is complaining!"

Hollywood

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 18.—Anthony Quinn is out of a job because of the indefinite postponement of "The Gentleman from Athens." Following the \$10,000 lawsuit Emmett Lavery and Martin Gersch filed against Leila Rogers, Ginger's ma, for saying on the Town Hall of the Air that "Gentlemen from Athens" deals with Communism, the financial backers withdrew their money.

Tony was ready to go to New York Sept. 7 for rehearsals, when the sad news came. He had given up all sorts of movie jobs, including a good part at Warners, because he thought a Broadway engagement would help him.

He said today, "Nobody is more opposed to Communism than I am, and if I had thought there was anything in this play to indicate it, I certainly wouldn't have accepted the part. I don't see how it can be called Communist. It's a comedy and shows a racketeer, who tries to blackmail Congress, put in his place."

"Sam Warner is just as bad a spot as I am. He moved his family, at great expense, to New York to direct the play."

ERROL FLYNN cabled his Warner bosses he would be back shortly after Oct. 2, but when a Errol ever come on the line he promised? However, he will be at the studio for "The Adventures of Don Juan" in early October because it's scheduled to start before the cameras not later than Oct. 15.



Vivica Lindfors the cameras not later than Oct. 15.

The much sought-after role of the queen goes to Vivica Lindfors, Warners' Swedish discovery. This will be Vivica's third picture. Her second, "To the Victor," is still being shot, so she will have no rest before she goes into "Don Juan."

JANET BLAINE and Columbia part company as soon as she finishes her next picture, "Let's Fall in Love." That ends her six and a half years on the Columbia lot. She's coming in from Balboa, where she has been on vacation, to star in "Let's Fall in Love," early in October.

There was some trouble, I believe, over her choice of stories, but the picture now completely amicable, Columbia is re-

trenching, and Janet feels a change at this time may be right for her. Her last picture was "Black Arrow" with Louis Hayward. She is a very pretty girl and talented.

ARRIVING in Hollywood Friday is Eddie Cantor's school teacher, Katherine Luddy. Her visit is a very heart-warming story.

When Eddie was in New York, he advertised for any teacher who taught him when he was a boy. The board of education helped him in his search, and he finally found Miss Luddy, who was his teacher in 1933 when he was in Public School No. 1. That was over 40 years ago, so naturally some of his teachers have died. Miss Luddy, who is in her seventies, accepted Eddie's invitation to come to Hollywood.

It's about time something was done to show appreciation of the teachers, who are underpaid and often unappreciated.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: As soon as Brian Donlevy's divorce hearing is over, he is expected to pilot his own plane to South America on a visit to various countries. Ray Hendricks, Laraine Day's ex, will accompany him as co-pilot.

The Donlevy divorce case goes to trial in a week or 10 days. I'm sorry to say, it threatens to be very unpleasant, with a desperate battle for the custody of little Judy. How much happier for the child if Brian and Marjorie could settle their difficulties between themselves and not in a court room.

I am very glad that Al Vaughan, who is one of the most affable and competent press agents in Hollywood, has been assigned to look after the Ingrid Bergman picture, "Joan of Lorraine," or "Joan," as it is now called.

In the past, through no fault of Ingrid's, newspaper people were not accorded the courtesy they should have had. Al will see that interviews are granted and that the touch-me-not attitude which was so unfortunate when she was in New York, does not exist. Since "Joan" is an RKO release, Al has been assigned to this job by Perry Leber.

So far, in the cast of "Joan" are Jose Ferrer, as the Dauphin, and Irene Rich, who plays Ingrid's mother.

I mentioned in my column last Monday that Harry Cohn had bought "Born Yesterday" for Rita Hayworth for an undisclosed sum. I also said I didn't

think he'd have to work too hard to get Humphrey Bogart to play the racketeer role, since Bogey had tried to buy the Garson Kanin play himself.

Comes a wire from Paul Douglas, who created the role on the stage, saying, "Read your story on 'Born Yesterday' with great interest. I'll bet Harry Cohn would hate to work hard to get me either.—Paul." Well, it's not a bad idea.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD collected at random: Fred Jenkins' daughter, Mary, is expecting a baby. She is married to Bob William of Hellcopier fame. Jenkins owns scores of theaters in Mexico.

Ella Campbell, whose restaurant was completely wiped out by fire, postcards from England, where she is visiting her mother.

When Walter Pidgeon's daughter, Edna, has her baby there will be four generations. His mother, 88 years old, is still alive.

Dave Rose's new heart interest is Diane Garrett, a pretty blonde. That boy certainly is a good picker. He was June Haver's heart at one time.

Fred MacMurray was offered \$1,000,000 for his apartment house, but he turned it down. Whether you know it or not, Fred is one of the best business men in Hollywood.

Was that Cathy Downes with Jay Gould at the Tallyho? Although Michael North and Mary Beth Hughes have been dining together three or four nights a week, they deny it is a reconciliation. They meet to talk over the welfare of their son.

Anna May Wong, the Chinese actress, has been on tour for a French brand of perfume. She speaks on beauty customs.

There are negotiations afoot for Vivian Blaine to return to England to do a movie offered her when she was there. She and her husband have just come home.



Vivian Blaine

It is whispered that Dane Clark and his wife have called everything off again.

Patsy Ruth Miller has a play in rehearsal for Broadway. It is called "Music in My Heart." That's all today. See you tomorrow!

give his personal impressions of Hughes.

"He is a singular fellow," reported the colon, whose impressions of Hughes in Washington had seemed to be singularly unfavorable. "He is glib, confident, loquacious, reserved, cold—except when he talks about his one consuming interest in life, airplanes. Then his face lights up, his eyes gleam, the solemn man becomes enthusiastic, and it is a treat to be in his company."

"Hughes has a real grievance or he has developed a high class persecution complex against the armed services, particularly the Army. He goes on and on about the only two plane contracts during the war, when he thought he was entitled to much more, and he was forced to use non-critical materials in both instances. For this reason, and not because he wanted to, the flying boat is constructed entirely of wood."

"In explaining his resentment against the navy he thought he had been treated and he had hired Johnny Meyer in the hope he would make friends among the brass hats."

"Some people call Hughes a playboy. Maybe he was, or was, which remains his business, but during long stretches

Broadway's Voice 21

By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—They have put a fence around Father Duffy. It is an ugly iron-picket fence with pointed arrowhead topplings and at present it is painted

that irritating orange which is supposed to keep iron from rusting, and the pigeons who flutter and flap around Father Duffy don't like it.

They walk between the pickets and try to ignore the fact that the fence has been

put up, but you can tell they are annoyed... Father Duffy, immortalized in metal, stands on 47th st. in the tiny triangular 'square' between Seventh and Broadway.



Father Duffy

way. He is a symbol both of his own fighting chaplain brand of courage and the fame which came to New York's "Fighting 69th" in World War I. He is bareheaded and his fists are clenched with determination as he stares toward the "Crossroads of the World" at 42nd and Broadway. Probably the metallic Father Duffy has seen more than any other statue in the nation.

AT HIS FEET and before his rather fierce gaze stands the very heart of Broadway. He has watched mobs of screaming bobby-soxers threaten the Paramount entrance for a glimpse of Frank Sinatra, and he's seen the President's entourage limousine through rain-swept Broadway.

And now a pigeon perches tentatively on his shoulder as workmen help hammer the last resounding blows on the pickets, and Broadwayites, accustomed to basking in the noonday sun seated on the pedestal at Father Duffy's feet, suddenly find they are fenced out. To be sure, there is an entrance way to the interior, but no one uses it. People on Broadway feel fenced in anyway, without wrapping themselves in iron bars.

The usual afternoon ritual for the strange pedestal companions is a sandwich at the Automat, then across the street to sit at Father Duffy's feet, occasionally chatting amiably with one another, but usually oblivious to those who surround them. The sun heats down around Father Duffy and there are the pigeons to be fed with leftover bread crumbs and popcorn.

BUT NOW the pedestal regu-

lars are forlorn. Their spot in the sun has become forbidden territory. They have put spikes on the marble frame for the statue to discourage leaning and sitting, too. The regulars stand and stare at the pigeons with their pink-popporn feet, toss their breadcrumbs and shuffle aimlessly away. Father Duffy stares at the Times building as if reading the news flashes which roll around the building in a ribbon of light.

The two old ladies, who like to plan their afternoon of quiz program actively and hold post-mortems on what they discussed at yesterday's broadcasts, lean against the fence for a few minutes, but their conversation seems to have lost its point. They are uncomfortable against the fence and finally they lose themselves in the fast-flow as if reading the news flashes which roll around the building in a ribbon of light.

THEN, ALWAYS ON TIME, regular as the stroke of a clock, a young man appears with sacks of breadcrumbs, a long, shallow white-enamel pan and two other pans of water. It is self-appointed job to furnish a bathtub for the pigeons of Father Duffy. Now he finds an orange iron fence. He hesitates a moment, and finally puts the white-enamel pan on the grating outside the fence under which the subway roars en route to Times Square station. The pigeons are trefoil at their bath, for with every subway train their bathtub vibrates, a whoosh of warm air shoots out of the grate, and the roar of the subway undercuts them. They fly into the air and the other pigeons, sensing danger, join them in flight, but they return when the train has passed.

The pigeon bather picks up a couple of weedy pigeons, douses them into consciousness in the water, and then, hampered by the fence, retreats to wherever he comes from leaving the pans to be picked up later. One pigeon, fresh from the bath, sits on one of Father Duffy's clenched fists and preens itself.

FATHER DUFFY has collected quite a crowd today. People stand and stare at the fence. Some of them ask why it's there. Nobody knows, but everyone wonders. These people have seen fences before, many of them, but this fence is different. It serves a purpose. The pigeons don't obey the fence. They just resent it. The little people at Father Duffy's feet never seemed to bother the Father. And pictures of people from Iowa and Maine and California don't look nearly so nice when snapped before an iron fence.

And Father Duffy? He's been there on Broadway a long time. He seems to want to stay. Certainly they don't have to fence him in!



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"No, no!" said an OROEI!

Washington Scene

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TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 18.—Sen. Harry P. Cain, of Washington, went to Los Angeles for a personal inspection of Howard Hughes' controversial flying boat with a very large potential chip on his shoulder.

He didn't like what Hughes and his fat man, J. Meyer, had done to Senatorial dignity and he determined to take no baloney. He came to scrap but remained to pray. Yesterday I reported the first of his findings. Now for his conclusions:

"If I said that the width of the plane and its wings were so many feet you wouldn't give it another thought. But if I tell you that when placed on a football field the wings extend 10 feet over each goal line you will probably gulp at it."

"These wings cover 11,160 square feet in area and a super-fortress could be tucked under each wing and they would look like dwarfs. The inside of the hull has the height of a normal 3-story building and it could fly 630 passengers across the Atlantic."

"Eight engines of 3000 horsepower each have been installed and are ready to go. That's a lot of horsepower, but it's a lot

of flying boat. It held me completely at bay. Its tail alone is as high as the average five-and-a-half story building."

"Once in the Puget Sound country where I live was a bridge which fell down. It was a great tragedy, but it taught a great lesson from which future bridges will benefit."

"Maybe the flying boat won't fly. Maybe Hughes has ventured the impossible and, if it turns out that way, future designers will know the point beyond which they can't go. This leaves, however, the question of whether the flying boat will fly is decided. Failure might destroy his reputation as a competent craftsman. But America and its aircraft industry are certain to win."

"If this be true and surely it can't be we all afford to hope that success rather than failure comes to Howard Hughes."

SEN. CAIN then proceeded to

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By George Dixon

of time he labors 16 to 18 hours a day, seven days a week.

"Thus ends the lesson as I learned it in Southern California. I now understand a lot of things I didn't understand during the hearings in Washington."

I saw an effort being made to bridge the gap between things we Americans are pretty much accustomed to and things most of us haven't thought possible in our wisest dreams.

"I met and grew to know the one man who willingly stakes his reputation on being able to jump successfully 50 years into the future. I would wager a modest sum that Howard Hughes stands as good a chance as any mortal to show the rest of us what the next century is to be like."

Sen. Cain, let me repeat, was a member of the Republican group which attempted to beat down the hardest upon Hughes and his henchmen, while the Democratic members of the committee tried to play nursemaid.

It's a sensational right-about-face and should have interesting repercussions when the hearings resume Nov. 17. Wonder what Sen. Brewster will say?

12 Try Day's Outdoor Picnic

By MARTHA LEE, Household Editor
(From Eastern States Exposition)

SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 18—Labor Day is supposed to herald in the "back to work" season—time to file away vacation thoughts and get down to brass tacks. But the beautiful weather that follows the holiday belies its purpose and sends thoughts a-running to ways and means of getting just one more week-end's fun before settling down to a long, hard winter.

In most cases, the budget won't allow anything bang-up; the vacation fund has long since been spent. So, this vacation "plus" will have to be of the homespun variety—perhaps a day's picnic in the great outdoors.

Late summer and early fall picnics should be of the he-man variety—let the menfolk pick the spot, build a fire and don the chef's cap and apron. Steaks, hot dogs, or hamburgers, baked potatoes, grilled corn, and so on will make up the menu. Everything will be delicious—and, of course, the boys will take full credit.

But, as usual, it's mother who does the marketing, packs the basket, and is expected to think of all the little things as well as dinner.

PEANUT BUTTER BROWNIES

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup peanut butter
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ squares (2 oz.) unsweetened chocolate, melted
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sifted all-purpose flour
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. baking powder
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt 2 eggs, beaten
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. vanilla extract
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped salted or roasted peanuts $\frac{1}{2}$ cup shortening

Cream shortening and peanut butter. Add sugar gradually. Beat in eggs and chocolate, add peanuts and extract. Sift together, flour, baking powder and salt. Stir into first mixture. Bake in greased 8-inch square pan for 20 to 25 minutes in moderate oven of 350 deg. F. Cut in any desired shape.

OATMEAL HERMITS

$\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. baking powder
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. cinnamon 1 cup sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sifted flour 8 eggs
1 cup seeded raisins $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup shortening
8 cups oatmeal $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk
Mix and sift flour, baking powder, salt and cinnamon; stir in oatmeal and raisins. Cream shortening, gradually beat in sugar, then eggs; stir in flour-oatmeal mixture alternately with milk. Drop from teaspoon on greased baking sheet and bake in moderately hot oven (375 deg. F.) about 15 minutes. Makes 3 dozen cookies.

RAISIN GINGERBREAD

8 cups sifted flour
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. baking powder
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. baking soda
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. cinnamon
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. cloves
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. ginger $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped raisins
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup vinegar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup evaporated milk
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup molasses 2 eggs

Your Fathers are Right

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: My girl friend and I want to get married. We are 15 years old and the boys we want to marry are 16. Our mothers said yes, but our fathers said no.

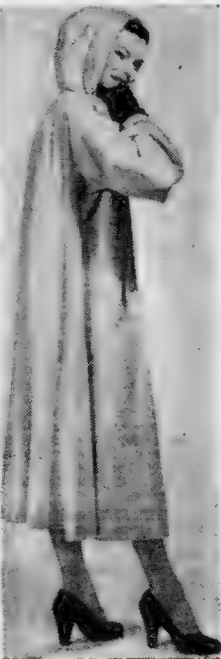
My girl friend thinks we should run away. The four of us have money of our own, and the boys could get jobs.

We all agreed that we would do as you said, so would you please answer this as soon as you can, for we are tempted to run away. "FOUR LOVERS."

Dear "Four Lovers":

You would be a very foolish quartet indeed if you carried out any such idea as you have in mind. Those boys and girls who are ready to marry and settle down in their teens are very rare indeed, as few teenagers are mature enough to be prepared to cope with the many problems which marriage inevitably brings. At any such age, boys and girls should be free to go about with their friends and have the good times that belong to that period of life.

If you intend to take my ad-



YOU'LL BE a great lady in this hooded rain or shine greatcoat . . . one of the season's most popular silhouettes . . . because it has captured that piquant, feminine look in a fashion period when swagger and sway are strictly the rage. Fashioned by Duchess Royal in Milliken's wool and rayon shadow-stripe . . . the cloak-looking coat has a full, rippling back . . . falling from the rounded, shoulder-softening yoke. —R. M.

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup soft shortening
Mix and sift dry ingredients; stir in raisins. Add vinegar to evaporated milk; when soured, add molasses and stir into dry ingredients. Beat in thoroughly one egg at a time, then the softened shortening; turn into greased square pan and bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 40 to 50 minutes. Makes one 9-inch square cake.

Autographing Her Photo

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN: A young friend of mine, not a "serious beau," has asked me for my photograph. Should I autograph it before I give it to him? HELENA.
No. If he asks later to have you autograph it, it is of course proper for you to do this . . . but make the message of a casual nature. For example, "To Tom, from Helena," or "Best wishes . . . Tom, from Helena."

Keep Hair Healthy Looking

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Beauty and Fashion Editor

THE BEST THINGS IN

life may be free . . . but hair beauty isn't one of them. It isn't something you can take for granted . . . like friends, family, love, romance, wondrous sunset, glorious autumnal foliage, a baby's snuggling caress, a good night's sleep.

Naturally lovely, healthy-looking hair takes time, effort to make it and keep it that way. Its particular beauty . . . or lack of it . . . can enhance or mar an individual's complete appearance. What matters the beautiful dress on your back . . . or the stunning hat on your head . . . if your hair looks like straw in the field . . . or like stuffing in the bed mattress?

A noted cosmetic house merits many encomiums . . . not only for bringing out a compact hair beauty ritual kit containing a special preparation for each of the four essential steps to hair beauty . . . but for making it available at only \$1 so that the most budget-minded gal or woman may have at her disposal purposeful preparations with which to give her hair professional care at home.

Skilled cosmeticians have developed (1) an egg cream shampoo, (2) a cream rinse, (3) a quick pickup dandruff treatment, and (4) a salon-at-home cream hair dressing. All four basic items are included in this neat, little package of four bottles that, beauty-wise, stand for softly-textured, beautifully-conditioned, healthy hair.

The liquid cream shampoo . . . enriched with egg (more precious than gold nuggets at prevailing prices) . . . brings out the loveliness and highlights in your hair . . . all the natural life and lustre you want. Here's what to do with it: Brush your hair thoroughly . . . to loosen dandruff scales and increase scalp circulation. Rinse in clear, tepid water. Pour about one tablespoonful of egg cream shampoo into your hand. Work the creamy foam through your hair . . . into the scalp. Repeat and rinse thoroughly.

If your hair is parched by sun or wind . . . or by excessive permanents . . . is very dry, or oily or split at the ends . . . let the cream rinse pay special attention to your damaged hair. After your shampoo . . . use this climactic rinse.

Then, there's the dandruff treatment . . . a clear, germicidal liquid especially formulated to relieve stubborn dandruff condition. Used between shampoos . . . it helps keep the scalp scrupulously clean and the hair pleasantly scented. Not only will it destroy scalp bacteria . . . but stimulate scalp circulation. The finishing touch is the



THERE'S SOMETHING about naturally lovely, healthy-looking hair that has its own particular beauty . . . and smart is the gal who knows it . . . whether she's 16 or 60. To introduce you to a hair beauty ritual . . . a famous cosmetic house has devised a neat little kit that contains an egg cream shampoo, a cream rinse, a cream hair dressing, and a preparation for the treatment of dandruff . . . one of the biggest buys in hair beauty.

cream hair dressing . . . a lanoline-rich salon grooming preparation to keep hair impeccably in place all day long . . . grooms it naturally without that "patent leather" look . . . and to unveil lustrous beauty.

The preparations are so fine they can be used even on a child's hair. Yes, even with baby you may use the egg cream shampoo and the cream hair dressing.

For the name of this hair beauty ritual kit containing all four essentials, and priced at \$1, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBERTY 4000, daily except Sunday, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, including a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The Correct Thing
By ELINOR AMES

The Wearer Must Help, Too

By EILEEN CALLAHAN

IF FASHION could be bought off the dressmaker's dummy, every woman would be well-dressed. Fashion may start with the designers but it doesn't come alive until women apply it intelligently to themselves. Unfortunately, many women are careless of their clothes. They don't keep them in condition and they wear them haphazardly. The clever sloppiness robs their clothes, and therefore themselves, of any claim to style.

These women may have chosen their clothes with care. Having been conscientious and intelligent in their choice, they then relax into a false and fatuous security. Their nylons may be gossamer sheer and fashionably dark, but the seams are crooked. Their shoes were handmade by a master craftsman, but the heels are run-over. Their dresses were once the pride of the courtières' circle, but now, with buttons unreplaced and broken zippers gaping, you'd never know it.

If women would give their clothes, after they've bought them, only half the care the designers put into them, the circle of fashion would be complete.



MANNERS IN CHURCH—Whether you are waiting for the services to begin or a bride to arrive for her wedding, don't conspicuously talk in church. (It may be necessary to whisper but make it brief and don't distract those who are in church for meditation or prayer.)



OKAY POLICE PROMOTIONS

Police Commr. Thomas F. Sullivan received the go-ahead signal for appointment of 40 new police sergeants today when the State civil service commission certified the first 56 names on the list of candidates for promotion from patrolman.



**IMPROVED!
FINER!**

"PASS THE SALT" to enjoy a plump, succulent tomato! This quick-dissolving "Salty Salt" blends magically with all food. The purity and fineness of its sparkling crystals assure superb flavor.

Plain or Iodized

INTERNATIONAL SALT CO., INC.

Smart Set Seybolts Feted

By BETTY ALDEN

THE NEWLYWED Mr. and Mrs. George Crossan Seybolt have arrived in Boston to make their home at 35 Fairfield st. and are sure to play an active role in the younger married set here.

They spent their honeymoon at Hot Springs, Va., following their early September wedding. Mrs. Seybolt is the former Hortense Edwina Kelley of New Church, Va., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Edward Kelley.

Yesterday, the bride and groom attended a swanky cocktail party with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lincoln Pierce of Chestnut Hill, who later entertained them at dinner. The Pierces were guests at the couple's wedding. Mr. Pierce and the bridegroom having been fellow officers and close friends aboard the same ship during the war.

The pretty blonde bride wore a cocoa brown suit, brown mushroom beret and sable furs. Attractive Mrs. Pierce, an active executive of the Junior League, was modish in a black faille suit and silver fox furs.

A LATE OCTOBER wedding is planned by post deb Joan Winslow McCagg and Lt. (j.g.) George Hugh Lawrence, USNR, MC, whose engagement is announced by the former's mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. D. Pollock of Chestnut st., Boston.

The future bride, whose father is Louis B. McCagg of Katonah, N. Y., graduated from Beaver County Day and Mills College with the class of 1947.

Dr. Lawrence, son of Mrs. Charles H. Lawrence of Brookline and the late Dr. Lawrence, attended Harvard and graduated from Harvard Medical School in

1946. He interned at Massachusetts General Hospital and is now stationed at Chelsea Naval Hospital.

ROUND TOWN: Glimpsed Mrs. S. Eliot Guid helping her teen age daughter, Ellen, pick out a sport coat at an uptown shop, and Mrs. Frederic C. Church



Mrs. Frederic C. Church

were navy linen with deep oval neckline and shirred bodice, a wide brimmed hat with shirred velvet on the brim. Mrs. H. Field Kellogg (Mary Elizabeth Sears) looking over the new fall styles, looked very modish herself in a navy suit and coronet of crimson coque feathers.

A SON, Radcliffe Cheston, was born Sept. 10 in Philadelphia to Mr. and Mrs. E. Calvert Cheston. The infant's mother is the former Nancy Meyer of Boston, daughter of George von L. Meyer of Boston and Mrs. Eugene Pool of New York. The paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Radcliffe Cheston of Philadelphia.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES L. MADDEN of Danvers will be host and hostess at a dinner party for young marrieds before the debut dance of the latter's sister, Florence McKean, next Wednesday evening at Willow Tree Farm, the Henry Pratt McKean family homestead in Beverly Farms. Mrs. Madden is the former Pauline McKean. She and her bridegroom have renovated an old home in Danvers and recently celebrated its completion with a house warming party.

TWO SIDED

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (AP)

—The House Plan Date Bureau promises guaranteed compatible dates to City College students, but, its announcement adds solemnly, they must behave "with the propriety expected of college students."

Using a card index, the school's dating bureau strives to match students with similar ratings for talkability, danceability or sociability.



DELICIOUS! BRAN MUFFINS Flavored With Fresh Orange!

So quick and easy to make, too!

Kellogg's toasted All-Bran and fresh orange juice! Yummy! What flavor! 1/4 cup shortening 1 1/2 cups sifted flour 1/4 cup sugar 2 teaspoons baking powder 1 egg 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup Kellogg's All-Bran 1/4 cup orange juice 1 teaspoon grated orange rind 1/2 cup milk

Blend shortening and sugar. Add egg; beat well. Stir in Kellogg's All-Bran and orange rind. Add sifted dry ingredients to first mixture alternately with orange juice and milk. Stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full. Bake in moderate oven (400° F.) about 30 minutes. Makes 10 orange-7 muffins.

Good Nutrition. Test All-Bran is made from the VITAL OUTER LAYERS of wheat—serve daily on a cereal.



Lucky Star

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Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 7, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

4	2	7	3	6	5	7
D	A	Y	N	E	A	O
3	5	2	6	4	3	7
O	W	N	G	U	B	U
7	3	6	4	2	7	5
A	R	O	L	F	E	R
2	4	4	5	7	3	6
A	L	H	T	E	O	I
5	6	2	7	3	4	2
T	S	S	O	O	O	Y
4	2	7	3	5	6	4
U	J	N	D	Y	F	R
3	5	3	6	2	4	7
I	G	N	E	O	S	T
7	7	2	5	3	5	6
O	P	B	A	G	G	D

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Test Curls—Shampoo—Cut—Wave

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better....

swoosh of taffeta
maire... hip draped
on slim black
or brown rayon
crepe... junior sizes
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WITH THE
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CAREER GIRL"

You are cordially invited
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FASHION SHOW

on FRIDAY, September 19th at 2:30 p. m.

featuring dresses, suits, coats and accessories for

- The new on-the-job look
- Desk-to-date occasions
- After-five glamour
- Gala dress-up nights

Phil Claff's Music

WHITE'S—SECOND FLOOR OF FASHIONS

Tang of the old Atlantic
in every can

When you open a can of Snow's Clam Chowder you get a breath of the sea—combined with delectable ingredients in the way that makes Maine cookery a mouth-watering tradition.

JUST ADD MILK—HEAT AND SERVE
The "Maine" ingredient is the flavor
ONE OF THE F. H. SNOW CANNING CO. FAMOUS PRODUCTS



BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN THURS., SEPT. 18, 1947

Mondays open at 12:00... other days at 9:00

Deanna, Donald O'Connor Share Honors

By PEGGY DOYLE

As thin as its newly streamlined star, Deanna Durbin's new picture, "Something In the Wind," with its blatantly sentimental score, is blithely athletic comedy and its inevitably happy romance is nevertheless clocked for big grosses.

Now unrelenting on Keith Meador screen to satisfied capacity audiences, "Something In the Wind" is definitely a customers' picture.

Miss Durbin, who used to be one of the screen's most frankly coasting in this one, a reminiscent Cinderella yarn reeking with clichés.

The stage's gifted John Dall is Miss Durbin's new co-star and the Met's famed tenor, Jan Peerce, duets with the delectable Deanna in "Miserere" from "Il Trovatore." Donald O'Connor is the picture's comedy relief, and what a relief! But, never doubt it, the star is Deanna Durbin, who is showcased with a lavish disregard of costs and a shrewd office eye.

Deanna Durbin fans are likely to wax enthusiastic over the Johnny Green-Leo Robin tunes, "The Turntable Song," "You Wanna Keep Your Baby Looking Right," "It's Only Love," "Happy Go Lucky and Free" and the ballad, "Something in the Wind."

The more objective filmgoers are certain to prefer her singing of the Verdi numbers and to note a metallic quality in her vocalizing in the "popular" department.

The script by Harry Kurnitz and William Bowers (based on a story by Fritz Rotter and Charles O'Neal) is a fragile thing dealing with mistaken identity and a gilded family's determination to buy off a good-bad girl or a bad-good girl.

For this, Dall should never have left Broadway. Young Donald

O'Connor, on the other fist, has a tom-talored to his infectiously field-day in a role that is comic talents.

METROPOLITAN

Held Over 2nd Week!

Mother Wore Tights

TECHNICOLOR
BETTY GRABLE
DAN DAILEY
WALTER LAG
LAMAR TROTTI

Mother and Dad Wore 'Em With YOU DO! "MOTHER, DEAR!" "THIS IS A FAMOUS CITY!" "I'LL BE HOME WITH YOU!" "I'LL BE HOME WITH YOU!" "I'LL BE HOME WITH YOU!"

"The TRESPASSER"
Dale Evans

20

Raymond Massey Film On Center Screen

Raymond Massey, famous stage gliding tomorrow, in "Things To Come," the Alexander Korda production on a local stage, is to be seen in a production based on H. G. Wells' on the Center Theater screen, less thrilling story.

SHE'S OUT OF THIS WORLD
AND DOWN-TO-EARTH IN
TECHNICOLOR
WITH MUSIC!

HELD
OVER!
2ND BIG
WEEK!

They say she kissed
2000 men!

READ THE NEW BOYS BITS
"They Can't Control Me"
"Let's Stay Young Forever"
"People Have More Fun
Than Anytime"



COLUMBIA
PICTURES presents

Rita Hayworth · Larry Parks

in
Down to Earth

MARC PLATT · ROLAND CULVER · JAMES GLEASON
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON · ADELE JERGENS
GEORGE MACREADY · WILLIAM FRAWLEY

Original screenplay by Edwin Blum, Don Hartman - Songs by Allan Roberts and Gene Fisher

Directed by ALEXANDER HALL A DON HARTMAN PRODUCTION

NOW: Doors Open!

Loew's STATE & ORPHEUM

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, THURS., SEPT. 18, 1947

RKO BOSTON

Starts TODAY
DOORS OPEN 9:30 A.M.

ON STAGE!

It's time to SWING and SWAY with

SAMMY
KAYE
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ORCHESTRA

SPECIAL!
The Popular MOR. RITE
Broadcast will take place
ON OUR STAGE
Come and try for the
chance of a PRIZE

The Coolest-to-Coolest Radio Show Every Sunday Afternoon and Monday Night!
Featuring DON CORNELL · LAURA LESLIE · JOHNNY RYAN
The KAYEETS · The KAYE CHOIR · ERNIE 'Cecit' RUDISIL
Also on Stage -
CANFIELD SMITH
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Reckless love...brutal hate...exploding on the edge of the world!

HIGH CONQUEST

Gilbert ROLAND · Anna LEE · Warren DOUGLAS

Coming
Thurs. Sept. 25
IN PERSON
CAB
CALLOWAY
and ORCH.
-On Screen-
"BYE BYE"



Also "I COVER BIG TOWN"	Geo. Raft "NOCTURNE" Egan: Earl
EAST BOSTON	WINTHROP
Reilly Hutton-J. Land	Wm. Holden-Jean Caulfield
"PERILS OF FAULINE"	"DEAR RUTH"
Also "THE GUILTY"	Also "DANGER STREET"
WINTHROP AND STATE	

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BLOCKHEADS
AFEMOIE
MUSIC BY GARY MERZ
PLUS LAFFMOVIE SHORTS

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
RAY EBERLE
\$1.75 Per Couple Incl. tax

MATTAPAN Newly Air Conditioned Eddie Cantor "ROMAN GRANDALS" Also "HIT COVER BIG TOWN" —EAST BOSTON— ORIENT Radio Boston's "Land "PERLA OF PAULINE" Also "JUNE GUILTY"	WINCHESTER Mat. 2 P. M. Eve. 8:30 Cont. J. Payne "Wake Up & Dream" Jane Harver Gee. Raff "NINTH HOUR" Lynn Bari —WINTHROP— Wm. Holden-Juan Crawford "ANG FRY" Also "DANGER STREET"
---	---

ACROSS

1—legal alcove
 4—sweet point
 6—scent
 12—Anglo-Saxon money
 14—Greek letter
 16—fox
 17—caught
 18—lighter
 19—black family
 21—Roman road
 22—cruiser dater
 23—cruel fruit
 24—sweet of the poem
 25—city
 26—international
 27—savage
 28—flower seed, "pacha"
 29—cruel officer
 30—the Power
 31—stronger
 32—cruel
 33—personal strength
 34—best of conditions
 35—parade
 36—left-handed
 37—bald
 38—reunited
 39—wicker
 40—city
 41—willing
 42—pioneering
 43—bowed
 44—climber
 45—admirative
 46—stage
 47—praise
 48—reunion

DOWN

1—river in Italy
 2—river
 3—remained
 4—river in Scotland
 5—the comb form
 6—rattlesnake
 7—white
 8—implement
 9—without tanning
 10—Brazilian coin
 11—cubers, as paper
 12—mind
 13—mind
 14—candy
 15—flame of Ireland
 16—canyon
 17—scent
 18—candy
 19—hand
 20—river
 21—reunited
 22—lighter
 23—Persian fairy
 24—account entry
 25—female deer
 26—variety of bean
 27—plant before
 28—twig of woody plant
 29—symbol for arsenium

Solution on Page 28

A solid hit! 
JEAN SABLON
International Ambassador of Song

The formal opening SEPT. 17th

The OVAL ROOM

HARRY MARSHARD'S ORCHESTRA
Reserve NOW! MARIO. KENmore 8600

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CHOPS
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HON LOY DOO 9 TYLER ST. Chinese and American Foods. Open from 4 P. M. Winter will greet you. Dancing nightly. No cover. Open Sundays. LIBERTY 6-1111

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ADA BULLOCK'S RESTAURANT
LAMB - STEAKS - CHOPS - CHICKENS - LOBSTERS - SEA FOOD
DELICIOUS FULL COURSE DINNERS from 75c COMPLETE LAUNCHES 45c
CORNER TREMONT AVE. STUART ST. BOSTON

WEEI	WBZ	WCOP	WNAC	WMEX
Columbia 590 KC	National 1030 KC	American 1150 KC	Natural 1260 KC	1510 KC
5:00 *House Party	†Girl Marries	†Yenna, Jed	§Sor Children	*Sports
5:15 *House Party	†Portia	†Terry	†Adventure	*Roundup
5:30 *Jimmy Allen	†Plain Bill	†Sky King's	†Hop Harrigan	*Roundup
5:45 *Requests	†Front Page	†Adventures	†Tom Mix	*Results
6:00 *E. Seavard	†News	†Sports; W. H. News	†News	†Sports
6:15 *C. T. Scanlon	†Ben Hadley	†News	†Let's Go	†Race Results
6:30 *Jim Britt	†Rhythm	†Harmony	†Dinner Man	†Fresh Fruit
6:45 *R. Hottelet	†Low W. Thomas	†House	†News; Music	†D'Arage
7:00 *Mystery	†Supper Club	†Harmony	†News	†Science
7:15 *Jack Smith	†World News	†House	†Villa-Tale	†News
7:30 *Club 15	†Concert	†Challenge of the Yalco	†Jawb Holo	*Every Rhythm
7:45 *Robert Trout	†Centennial		†Sports	†Yet's Program
8:00 *Suspense	†Colonel	*Lum v. Abner	†Ha	†At the Opera
8:15 *Suspense	†Flack	*Honeydramer	†Adventure	†At the Opera
8:30 *Tracer of	†George Burns	*No Clock	†Select	†Sold and New
8:45 *Lost Persons	†Grace Allen	†Myst. Dramas	†Queen	†Irish Traces
9:00 *Dick Haymes	†Music Hall	†Tales of	†News	*Classical
9:15 *Show	†Music Hall	†White Piper	†Rory Story	†Music
9:30 *Crime Pho-	†Village	†1st	†Blot Party	†News
9:45 *Jagropher	†Store	†Willard	*Blot Party	†News
10:00 *Reader's	†Mystery	†Battle	†Fay	†Wrestling
10:15 *Digest	†In the Air	†Royal	†This	†Match
10:30 *The Man	†Blue Ribbon	*Honor Hop	†Deacons	†Wrestling
10:45 *Called X	†Music Hall	†Earl Godwin	†Orchestra	†Match
11:00 *Sports	†News; Spts.	†Green Room	†News	*Dance
11:15 *My Opinion	†Serenade	†News	†Tomaster	†Digest
11:30 *Lean Back	†Concert	†Dance Music	*Non-fables	*Day's End
11:45 *Listen and	†Of Nations	†Dance Music	*Non-fables	*Music; News
MID *Club Midnight	†News; Music	†Dance Music	*Dan Music	†Sign Off
*Variety	*Comedy	*Music	*Drama	*Quiz
				*Talk

OTHER STATIONS	
WHDH—850 KC	9:00 Jimmy Dorsey
1:55 Red Sox-St. Louis	10:00 Great Star
4:15 Back Bay Matinee	10:35 Jake Box Review
5:35 Boston Ballroom	11:00 News; Music
6:35 Lowell	12:35 Sign Off
6:35 Sports Review	WOL—850 KC
4:45 Pleasure Parade	9:00 News; 920 Club
7:00 Tommy Dorsey	6:00 Baseball
8:00 Music in the Air	6:05 The 920 Club
	W.B.S.—1090 KC
	21News; Public Serv.
	21 Concert Hall
	21 Request Program
	21 Afternoon Concert
	4 News; Concert
	6 Evening Serenade
	6 Dinner Music

Bare Midriff Wins Court O. K.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18 (AP) —Ripped though it was, Mrs. Dorothy Goldring's bare midriff party dress won Superior Judge Alfred E. Paonessa's approval as "perfectly decent" and "good looking."

The black velvet frock, exposing perhaps a scant inch of Mrs. Goldring's midriff, was an issue in the contested divorce case, still continuing, between her and John E. Goldring.

She complained her husband, after criticizing the dress, tore the blouse from her shoulders at home after a party. His attorney said

Goldring objected to his wife's "nakedness."

At her counsel's suggestion, Mrs. Goldring used the judge's chambers as a dressing room, pinned up the torn blouse and modeled the dress in the courtroom.

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STORE UP IRON
for YOUR BLOOD

"Mr. KEEN"
back on the air!

Get Vitamin B1 for your Nerves

When the body craves these vital elements, a rich supply can put color in your cheeks and help you feel like a new person WITHOUT ALCOHOL OR HABIT-FORMING DRUGS.

When your system is low in iron and Vitamin B1 many vital organs slow down—your



Famous "Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons"—one of radio's most thrilling, exciting dramas for over 10 years, now back on the air. Hear it tonight!

often take pain, lose your appetite, get tired easily, sleep poorly, and feel nervous and jittery. Iron helps the blood to be properly played out. Iron helps make red blood, and red blood is vital for healthy muscles, healthy skin, healthy glands, and healthy organs. Iron-poor blood may cause low vitality, heart palpitations, shortness of breath, swollen ankles and frequent periods of ill health.

Mr. Keen

TONIGHT and EVERY THURSDAY

on WHEEL

8:30 PM

You need Vitamin B1 and if you don't have enough Vitamin B1 you may get a

Business Property For Sale

BARGAIN—CAPE COD

Must sell. Large lot, 8000 square feet. Roasting, bathing, fishing rights. \$100 with \$20 down. Bal. \$3 per month. See J. H. McCurt, Rt. 1, East Dennis, Massachusetts. Phone 444-1111. See also page 10, which Rd., Falmouth, Mass., or telephone Falmouth 1533.

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LEARN REFRIGERATION
BE ACTUAL WORK
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ADS ON
PAGE 35**

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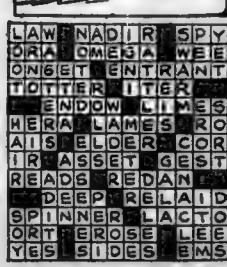
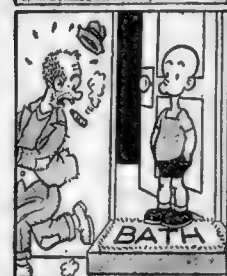
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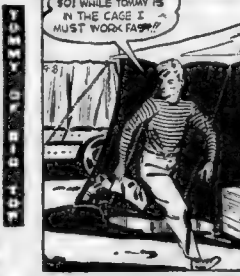
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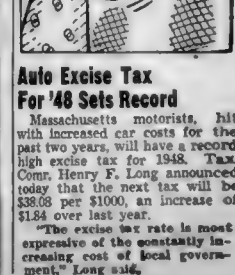
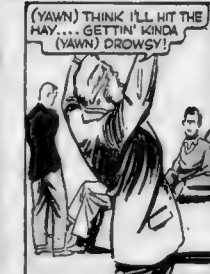
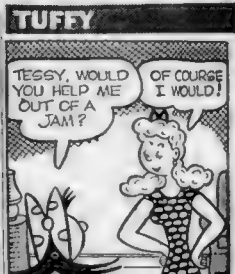
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Forrest W. Carrall,
Purchasing Agent
September 17, 1947



Puzzle Appears on Page 27





Auto Excise Tax For '48 Sets Record

Massachusetts motorists, hit with increased car costs for the past two years, will have a record high excise tax for 1948. Tax Comr. Henry F. Long announced today that the next tax will be \$38.08 per \$1000, an increase of \$1.84 over last year.

"The excise tax rate is most expressive of the constantly increasing cost of local government," Long said.

Harlow Finally Gets Grid Tools For Good Team

By BILL GRIMES



For the first time in the decade that he has been head coach, Richard Cresson Harlow has the tools to develop a better-than-average Harvard varsity eleven.

During his Crimson reign Harlow has been handicapped annually due to the absence of a forward passer. Therefore, he was forced to resort to gaining ground the hard way—line thrusts—and by deception in his ground attacks.

In Jim Kenary, Tom (Chip) Gannon and Chuck Roche, the Crimson now has three fine passers. Moreover, there's an abundance of speed in the backfield.

But at present, the Harvard line isn't as strong as the 1946 forward wall.

Harvard's success depends on the successors to Jack Fisher, Ed Davis and Ned Dewey. Fisher proved to be one of the best and most durable pivot men in the annals of Harvard football last fall. He must have averaged 58 minutes per game.

Due to the fact that Fisher and Davis were 60-minute men, their replacements, Chuck Glynn and Chester Pierce, saw very little service. On the other hand, Howard Houston, who alternated with Ned Dewey last fall, has first call over the other left tackle candidates.

Bill Hickey, who played on the undefeated freshman team a year ago, is battling Glynn for the snapper-back berth.

Got Results Last Spring

THE CURRENT Crimson squad is weeks in advance of the 1946 varsity. A year ago, the spring practice was practically non-productive. The GI's were still in service and the boys who went through the five-week grind, for the most part, fell by the wayside last fall.

It was a far different story last spring. With the exceptions of Walter Coulson, a first string end, and Bill Lee, a substitute flankman who is now with the backfield squad, all of the varsity candidates went through spring practice. Coulson and Lee were excused as they were on the varsity baseball squad.

During spring practice, Head Coach Harlow and his assistants got a good line on the football squad. Moreover, they soon realized that the tackle and center berths were the key positions to Harvard's 1947 success. So the coaches are devoting much time to developing worthy replacements for Fisher and Davis. If they are successful, Harvard's offense will click.

The Crimson has four veteran ends (all lettermen) available, namely, Walter Coulson, John Fiorentino, Wally Flynn and Bobby Kennedy.

Coulson and Flynn alternated at left end a year ago. They also did the kicking, which was a unique situation. John Fiorentino was the first string right end and Kennedy was his substitute.

Naturally, the quartet of veteran flankmen have the call but they must keep digging in to prevent George "Red" Hill, formerly of Boston College High, and Armando Mazzone from getting a toe hold on the flank berths.

A year ago, Nick Rodis and Emil Drvaric were the starting guards. Rodis had played for the University of New Hampshire and Drvaric was on a freshman club at Wisconsin before entering Harvard. Neither Rodis or Drvaric came up to expectations, so the former is now with the tackle squad and the latter is battling for a starting berth.

Bob Drennan, Medford, and Jim Feinberg, Brookline, have the call over the other guards at the present stage of the battle, with Dick Guidera and Howard Fisher, who didn't report until last Monday, right on their heels.

Must Uncover Center Line Strength

IN RESERVE, Harvard has Kennedy Middendorf, weighing 220 and standing six-four, who was converted from a tackle on the Jayvees to a guard.

The first string back field is comprised of Capt. Vince Moravec at fullback, flanked by Gannon and Hal Moffie, with Jim Kenary at quarterback.

Gannon was declared eligible yesterday. He starred a year ago as a ball carrier and a passer and is expected to be even more sensational this fall. Capt. Moravec, who was lost to Harvard for the Yale game last fall, is back in tip-top condition and headed for a big year.

Moffie, formerly of Brookline High fame, is trying to get the call over Roche, ex-Winchester High star. Moffie is the better ball carrier but Roche excels as a passer.

Kenary, who started his football at Worcester Classical High School, is the answer to Harlow's prayer for a passer. A year ago, he was sensational, tossing passes for the freshman eleven. Although he's making his varsity debut, he handles himself like a seasoned veteran. He is the boy to watch this fall.

In conclusion, I repeat, if Harvard develops three outstanding tackles and uncovers a centre, Harlow will at long last come into his own as one of the country's most capable football mentors.

Dizzy Belittles Yankees; Picks Dodgers in Series

By HUCK FINNEGAN

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 18—Dizzy Dean doesn't think much of baseball as it is played in the American League, consequently he picks Brooklyn to whip the Yankees in the World Series. He said so today as the Braves waited around for their night game with the Cards, and he got vocal support from Eddie Dyer, pilot of the Redbirds.

Fine Hurls For Red Sox

The Red Sox, now back in second place, returned to a single game schedule today after having played twin bills for the past three days. Mgr. Joe Cronin nominated Tommy Fine (1-2) to oppose Cliff Fanning (6-7) of the St. Louis Browns.

Because Joe Dobson pitched one of the best games of his major league career, which began in 1909 with two years out for army service, the Red Sox are back in second place, a half game ahead of Detroit and a game and a half ahead of Cleveland.

The curly haired resident of Coolidge, Ariz., had a no-hitter in the second game of yesterday's doubleheader against the Browns until Wally Judnich looped a broken bat single into right field in the seventh inning.

That was the only safety the Browns could get off Dobson as the Sox took the nightcap, 4-0, after losing the opener, 3-4. Jake Jones helped Dobson by clouting his 19th homer, a two-run production in the second, and Sam Rice clouted his 12th in the fourth.

Great fielding by Bobby Doerr, Dan McGee and Merrill Combs choked off three wallop shots that looked like certain hits.

Ted Williams banged his 30th homerun of the season to resume American League leadership in that department, in the first game.

Johnny Pesky got five hits in eight times at bat to run his total for the season to 137 and his consecutive game hitting streak to 23. His batting average now is .326.

In each of his previous two years in the majors Pesky has batted over more than 200 hits, 205 in 1942 and 203 in 1946 leading the league both seasons. He was in the Navy in 1943, 1944 and 1945.

FENWAY LINEUPS

ST. LOUIS	RED SOX
Dillinger, 3b	Combs, 3b
Lehner, cf	Pesky, ss
Beardine, 2b	Williams, cf
Heath, lf	Williams, lf
Stephens, ss	Doerr, 2b
Judnich, 1b	Mele, rf
Coleman, rf	Jones, 1b
Moss, c	Tebbelts, c
Fanning (6-7), p	Fine (1-2), p

Spahn Goes for His 19th Win in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 18—Warren Spahn (18-10) goes after his 19th victory of the season here tonight against the Cards much-worked Murry Dickson, (12-15). If Spahn wins, and good left-handers can beat the Cards, he probably will be given a shot at his 20th in Brooklyn Sunday—after resting only Friday and Saturday.

Billy Southworth, sporting new glasses, was back at third base waving in runs last night. He had been absent from the lines six weeks. . . Dizzy Dean will pitch the final game of the season for the Browns (vs. White Sox) here but plans no comeback. "My radio contract still has three years to run," he explained. . . Cards have dropped six of their last seven, beat the Braves by only 2½ games but they have five less defeats than Southworth's clan.

Eddie Dyer will experiment with Nipper Jones at first base next spring, hoping to return Musial to the outfield. Here's one for the book: Jones played third for Rochester this season, second in the Brooklyn series, now is in right field while right fielder Northey commits blunders at third base.

"Brooklyn's got better pitching, more speed than the Yanks," said the old National Leaguer who has been broadcasting Browns' games all season. "The Yanks are a bunch of old-timers. This is the worst Yanka team that ever won a pennant. Bucky Harris will admit it himself."

"There isn't a good team in the A. L. and the league doesn't play heads-up ball. They don't hit and run. They don't even run when they hit until they watch where the ball goes."

"And listen you," now addressing radiofan Lou Adame, "whoever told you McQuinn is a better first baseman than Robinson? Why Robinson will drive those Yanks' pitchers crazy when he's on bases. The A. L. never saw anything like him."

"You're right," chimed in Dyer. "He's a beast. The catch he made on the lip of the dugout against us was the gamest play I ever did see, and I've been around 25 years. If Branca hadn't tackled him, he might have injured himself seriously. As it was, he cracked his head against the concrete top of the dugout. That one play took us out of the game. We had a chance until then."

Dyer pointed his finger at something most critics overlook. That is the Dodgers' reserve strength.

"They've got two old men on the bench no other club will take," he said, mentioning Vaughan and Lavagetto.

"But Vaughan comes up to pinch hit against us and hits one off the roof. And I can recall Lavagetto's punch his beating us in at least two games."

He didn't have to mention Rojek and Miksis, who filled in so nobly when Reese and Stanky were hurt.

"And don't ever let me hear you say that the Yanks have better catching," resumed Dean, again addressing Adame. "That Edwards is in there day in and day out. The Yanks' catchers don't get in the game often enough to know their pitchers."

Talk switched to Dyer's club, and the long list of injuries. He lost Schoendienst on the eve of the Brooklyn series (he's back now), Kurowski in the first game, Dusak in the second.

"Might have taken two of the three games otherwise," said Dyer. "We were fortunate last year in that Slaughter and Musial played every inning of the 156 games."

"This year—Pollet's arm. He hurt it trying to throw a screw

ball," said Dyer, "a pitch he didn't need."

"I used nothin' but the fast one, curve and change-up," said Diz, "and that's enough for anybody who can get the ball over the plate. I got by all right. These fancy pitches, screwballs, sliders, etc., have ruined plenty of arms. Gotta twist your arm to throw a screw ball. Takes a lifetime to learn it. Gotta specialize—like (tubbell)."

Dyer revealed that both Musial and Munger will undergo operations at season's end—Musial for appendix, Munger for appendix, bone chips in his elbow and hemorrhoids.

Pollet was a 21-game winner last year, Munger a World Series winner and a prospective 20-game winner.

Whether bone chips or appendix or a combination of both, Munger was a soft touch for the Braves last night. They chased him from the hill in the third inning after Musial's base-clearing triple and Ryan's single accounted for four runs.

Rowell's three-run homer off Wilks in the fourth enabled Bill Voiselle to stagger through seven innings and receive credit for his sixth straight victory, 10-3, though he blew his 7-0 lead and has failed to finish one of his last three starts.

Cards had him on the ropes for fair in the seventh when the impossible happened. Voiselle picked Slaughter, eye Slaughter, off second to end the frame just after Marion had sliced a foul down the right field line that would have made the score 10-7, and chased Voiselle.

As it was, Shoun took over in the eighth, was combed for three runs in the ninth, and old Sid Johnson finished.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By the Associated Press
PITCHING, Joe Dobson, Red Sox—Pitching a 4-0 one-hit victory over the Browns, a broken bat looping fly ball single by Wally Judnich in the seventh inning robbing him of a no-hitter.

BATTING, Barney McCosky, Athletics—Got five hits in eight times at bat, scored two and drove in two runs to lead the A's to a double victory over the Tigers. The scores were 6-4 and 8-6.

BASEBALL

Tomorrow, Fenway Park, 2 P. M.

RED SOX vs. WASHINGTON

SEATS AT FENWAY PARK AND JORDAN MARCH MEN'S STORE

BUS Service to the Races at BUS HARRAGANSETT

\$1.70 Round Trip

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NEW ENGLAND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct	*G.B.
New York	92	54	.630	—
Boston	78	67	.538	13 1/2
Detroit	78	68	.534	14
Cleveland	76	68	.525	15
Philadelphia	74	72	.507	18
Chicago	67	78	.462	24 1/2
Washington	60	84	.417	31
St. Louis	55	89	.382	35

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis 9-0, Boston 4-4
Philadelphia 6-8, Detroit 4-6
New York 5, Chicago 0
Cleveland 7, Washington 0.

GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at Boston 2:00
Chicago at New York 2:00
Cleveland at Wash. (night) 8:30.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

Washington at Boston.
Philadelphia New York.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct	*G.B.
Brooklyn	91	54	.628	—
St. Louis	80	62	.563	9 1/2
Boston	80	67	.544	12
New York	75	68	.524	15
Cincinnati	70	78	.473	22 1/2
Chicago	66	78	.458	24 1/2
Philadelphia	59	86	.407	31
Pittsburgh	59	87	.404	32 1/2

*Games behind leaders.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 10, St. Louis 8.
New York 9-10, Chicago 3-12.
Cincinnati 12, Philadelphia 0.
Brooklyn 4, Pittsburgh 2.

GAMES TODAY

Boston at St. Louis (night) 9:15.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh 1:30.
New York at Chicago 2:30.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati 3:30.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

Chicago at St. Louis (night).
Only game scheduled.

RED SOX AVERAGES

BATTING

	ab	h	hr	ave.
Batts	13	7	0	.538
Deal	4	2	1	.500
Harris	12	5	2	.417
Williams	496	168	101	.339
Fine	9	3	1	.333
Fesky	604	197	37	.326
Murphy	10	3	1	.300
Mele	420	124	64	.295
Moses	246	69	24	.280
Ferriess	97	27	19	.278
DiMaggio	475	132	68	.278
Tebbetts	329	89	30	.271
Doerr	522	134	91	.257
Cuberson	80	20	10	.250
Pardee	161	38	15	.236
Johnson	47	11	3	.234
Jones	542	127	92	.234
Dente	169	39	11	.231
Dobson	71	16	3	.225
Combs	37	8	5	.217
Smith	5	1	0	.200
Pellagrini	232	45	19	.194
Gutteridge	130	22	5	.169
Klinger	6	1	0	.166
Dorish	31	5	1	.161
Zuber	12	1	0	.083
Galehouse	52	4	4	.077
Hughson	60	2	2	.033
McGah	4	0	1	.000

PITCHING

	ab	h	hr	ave.
Zuber	1	0	0	.000
Dobson	17	7	0	.412
Johnson	11	9	1	.818
Ferrie	12	3	0	.250
Hughson	12	11	0	.917
Harris	5	4	0	.800

BRAVES AVERAGES

BATTING

	ab	h	hr	ave.
Sain	99	36	18	.364
F. McCormick	246	83	50	.337
Elliott	530	165	110	.311
Holmes	586	179	47	.305
Mast	387	118	48	.305
Rowell	355	104	38	.293
Hopp	407	117	29	.287
Sisti	161	43	13	.285
Torgerson	378	107	75	.283
M. McCormick	276	77	37	.279
Ryan	514	140	64	.272
Litwhiler	223	58	30	.260
Culler	197	49	17	.249
Fernandez	202	43	20	.213
Camelli	122	26	10	.213
Spahn	90	15	6	.167
Karl	6	1	0	.167
Voiselle	68	11	2	.162
Shoun	19	3	2	.158
Wright	23	3	2	.130
Barrett	72	8	4	.111
Johnson	30	1	1	.033
Lafranconi	10	0	0	.000
Beazley	7	0	0	.000

PITCHING

	W	L
Beazley	2	0
Spahn	18	10
Sain	19	11
Shoun	5	3
Lafranconi	4	4

CLINTON CLOTHES for MEN

31

You name it..
I've got it!

A new Fall suit or topcoat is an important purchase. After all, you don't buy one every day in the week. So you insist on certain things. You insist on quality because you expect your clothes to look smart a long time. You insist on getting the right size because fit is all important. And, finally, you insist on getting just what you want—in style, in fabrics, in shades. At Clinton's we can give you just what you want, because we have more than 1000 topcoats, over 3000 suits on our rets. And the quality of Clinton Clothes is—as always—TOPS.

Sincerely, your friend,

Jim Clinton

CLINTON DE LUXE

100% ALL WOOL

HARD FINISHED WORSTED

SUITS \$34⁹⁵

Regulars, longs, shorts, stouts—all sizes, colors, styles—single and double breasted models—hard finished worsteds, flannels, chevrons—soft overplaid, chalk and pencil stripes.

100% ALL WOOL

TOPCOATS \$29⁹⁵

Tweeds, coverts, herringbones, grays, blues, browns and heathers—new 1948 styles—box coats, button through or fly-fronts—all sizes. Also fine quality wool and cotton gabardines. 10¢ carefree saves you the price of a hat and a pair of shoes.

1 SAVE—YOU SAVE—6 WAYS!

1. I sell Clinton Clothes direct to you.
2. Clinton stores are located away from the main business districts where rents are lower. Lower rents mean lower prices.
3. No fancy fixtures, value goes into the clothing.
4. I buy fabrics at a discount because I pay cash. I pay less—you pay less!
5. You, too, pay less because you pay cash at Clinton's.
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On Ashmont-Brockton Bus Line.

37 More Pheasants, Quail Released in Bay State

By "TAP" GOODENOUGH

The Mass. Division of Fisheries and Game has released more pheasants and quail this fall than were put out last year, according to word from Director James F. Power, who states that 35,500 birds, plus 4750 day-old chicks to clubs, totaling 40,250, have gone forth as future feathered targets for local hunters.

A spring release of 3700 pheasants and quail is also planned, which is another increase over that of last season.

"At the State Game Farms, the first pheasant eggs are set each year between the 12th and 19th of April, and the last egg hatched that can be used for fall release, comes between the 15th and 20th of June," says Mr. Power. "Thus, the birds will be in the 12 and 14-week stage when placed in the covers, and the opening of the shooting season will find them ranging between 17 and 23 weeks of age."

It is anticipated that as our program is enlarged, an annual 50,000 bird release will be within easy reach by 1930," adds the Director. . . . A startling prediction, which we hope may materialize, due to the increased gunning pressure in the Bay State. . . . But we'll have to be shown! . . . As a matter of fact, 100,000 birds would be a better goal at which to aim.

Reports from the field, sent to the Division, indicate that the quail and pheasants should be in fine fettle by the start of the season, Oct. 20. The 12 experimental areas, which have been used for liberating birds during intermediate stages, have been very helpful in keeping the game in good condition.

Outdoor O. O.'s: Hunters are now limbering up their trigger fingers by shooting scooter ducks, or "cool," the season commencing last Monday beyond outer harbor limits in this state. . . . Daily limit is seven, with a maximum of 14 in possession allowed after the initial day. . . . Cool may be downed from sunrise until one-half hour before sunset. . . . Scattered flights have already been spotted off Nahant Point.

In answer to Joe Bergerson, of Fitchburg, we suggest writing to Howard Leonard, secretary of Martha's Vineyard Rod and Gun Club, Martha's Vineyard, for ap-

plications and information on the Striper Derby. The entry fee is two dollars apiece. . . . We wish Joe and his companions the best of luck.

Recent catches in the Buzzards Bay section were made by Jimmy Kay, Attleboro, four strikers to a 16-pound top; Floyd Roman, Three Rivers, four fish to a 22-pound top, and Bill Chase, Jr., three to a 16-pound top. . . . Most of the bass are hitting eelskins at the moment. . . . Those big bluefish are still roaming through the waters of Ipswich Bay thanks to the pleasant weather, but one good blow will send 'em scurrying out to sea.

5 N. E. Governors In Bass Derby

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, Sept. 15 (AP)—Five New England governors will face a team of five leading surf casters of the Massachusetts Fish and Game Ass'n Saturday in the annual Martha's Vineyard striped bass derby.

The governors, representing all N. E. states except Vermont and captained by Gov. Robert Bradford of Mass., originally sought an angling joust with a team of five governors from other parts of the country, but their challenge was not accepted.

Scoring will be based on points and any bass caught will be returned to the sea as a conservation measure.

Binder's Grid Showing Pleases Coach Dagrosa

WORCESTER, Sept. 13 (INS)—Bud Binder, an 18-year-old sophomore, was watched today as a possible answer to the bothersome quarterback problem at Holy Cross.

The youngster was moved off defensive work and broke out in a rash of dazzling runs that brought a grin to the face of coach John Dagrosa.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

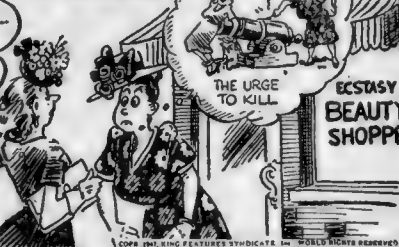
By Jimmy Hatto

WOMEN ARE SO KIND TO ONE ANOTHER—SHE TOOK THE FULL TREATMENT AT THE BEAUTY FOUNDRY—



AND THEN—AS SHE CAME OUT—

OH, HELLO THERE—WHAT'S THE MATTER? WERE THEY TOO BUSY TO WAIT ON YOU?



Thank to REP ED CAHILL DIXON, ILLINOIS

Dean to Face White Sox In St. Louis' Last Game

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 18 (AP)—Jerome Herman (Dizzy) Dean, who's been talking about St. Louis Browns pitching from a broadcasting booth all season, has signed a contract to get out on the mound for a one-game appearance with the American League cellar dwellers.

The one-time St. Louis Cardinal hurling star signed the player-contract yesterday and probably will get a chance to find out if his "high, hard one" has any effect on today's hitters in the season's finale.

Brownie Mgr. Herald (Muddy) Ruel said at Boston he would use Dean on the last day of the season against the Chicago White Sox (Sept. 28) "providing the White Sox are assured of their place in the race and we are assured of ours."

"If either team has a chance to gain or lose a place, I doubt that using Dean would be the proper thing to do," he added.

It has been six years since "The Ditz" went on the voluntarily retired list and it was seven years before that when the Texas ball-player gave sports editors something to write about with his 30 victories against only four losses with the Redbirds in 1934.

As usual with major league contracts, the salary was not announced but Dean declared "It's the best contract I ever got, since it's the first one I haven't sent back for more money."

Dean announced all home games of the Cardinals and Browns for several seasons over a local radio station but this year he has broadcast only Brownie contests, at home and on the road, under the exclusive contract system set up by St. Louis major league clubs.

Arm trouble caught up with Dean after his "big" year with the Birds and in 1938 he was sold to the Chicago Cubs for \$185,000 and three players—one of Cardinal President Sam Breadon's money-making sales.

Dean was optioned to Tulsa of the Texas League in 1940 after two mediocre seasons with Chicago but was recalled later in the campaign, when he went into voluntary retirement.

The big right-hander said his "comeback" was the result of requests by his radio fans.

Battle On for Maine Halfback Position

ORONO, Me., Sept. 18 (INS)—Phil Coulombe and Henry Dombrowski battled today for first string halfback positions on the University of Maine team.

Both emerged somewhat from the field with fancy ball totting during scrimmages which featured mostly good defensive work.

HOME RUN DERBY

Name	Home	Game
Johnny Mize	49	143
Ralph Kiner	49	148
Hack Wilson	49	142
Babe Ruth	49	134

Mize is one game behind Wilson's pace and nine games behind Ruth's pace; Kiner is four games behind Wilson's pace and 12 behind Ruth's pace. Mize has 11 games to go and Kiner eight. Wilson hit his 50th homer in his 145th game, Sept. 15, 1930 when he set the National League record of 56; Ruth hit his 50th in his 138th game, Sept. 11, 1927 when he set the major league record of 60.

REVERE DOG ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—516 MILE	
1 Larry Flynn	2 Anthony Day
3 Pincus Life	4 Backout's Pride
5 Grand Buy	6 Earl Joe
7 Star Batter	8 Tat Assessor
SECOND RACE—516 MILE	
1 Jacko	2 John Nancy
3 Tard By Tard	4 Tula Roll
5 Boston Dick	6 Wody Spool
THIRD RACE—JURY	
1 Silver Pal	2 Bullzie
3 West Tex	4 Tally
5 Reddy Packed	6 Right Side
FOURTH RACE—516 MILE	
1 Blue Blare	2 Round Steak
3 Lake Miller	4 Mallory
5 More Pace	6 Roonst
7 June 8	8 Luc Astor
FIFTH RACE—516 MILE	
1 Triumf	2 Big Roll
3 Cold Spot	4 Brave Comet
5 Mohawk Scout	6 Copper Jade
7 Dutch Gal	8 Tred
SIXTH RACE—516 MILE	
1 Pat O'Brien	2 Lee Wall
3 Rapid Stepper	4 Edge Fire
5 Just Paul	6 Menasas
SEVENTH RACE—516 MILE	
1 Whistly's Girl	2 Jack Wagner
3 Traffic Fire	4 But Fletcher
5 Monastic Bally	6 How Ruben
EIGHTH RACE—516 MILE	
1 Slagle	2 Destiny
3 Lorry's Memory	4 Chief Scout
5 Rail Splitter	6 Sever's King
NINTH RACE—516 MILE	
1 Luck	2 Lady's Hope
3 Gray Sky	4 Lady Lynda
5 Prince Arthur	6 Caddo Bush
7 Tilt Race	8 DICK COLEMAN
8 Caddo Bush	9 Lucky Downen
9 Joe Morris	10 Pinky
10 Goose Girl	11 Patch
11 Perseverance	12 Panky

Scratches

- AT NARRAGANSETT
 - 1—Cloudy Weather, Sil, Funrow, Billy Biz.
 - 2—Edgar B., New Hour, First Pal, Manipulate, Sirella, Agana.
 - 3—Brigey, Golden Chip, Scout Out, Camolot, Flicke.
 - 4—Queen Echo, Border Volante, Full Cry, Out Coast.
- AT ROCKINGHAM
 - 1—Coke Gray, Nellie Mowles, Sicot, Daviv.
 - 2—Swingy Wingy, Souful, Arrows Away, Picket Line, Camera Man.
 - 3—Captain Bendour, Spy Hink, Big Dance, Cabbage Town.
 - 4—Inal Wood, La Morraia, Trace Chain, Three Passes.
 - 5—Navy Flyer, Celtics, Edna Lawless.
- AT GARDEN STATE
 - 2—She's Bark, Lennie Boy, Scheme, Trout Lake.
 - 3—Activity, Dismal Key.
 - 4—Rough News, Four Sevens, Toni's Cannon, Beautaur.
- AT WEYMOUTH
 - 1—Kilmrock Arrow.
 - 2—Narcis, Lucie, Like A Lady, Count Blossom, Clocks.
 - 7—Anil Trest.
 - 8—Breeze, Bob III.
- AT AQUEDUCT
 - 1—Forethought, Dynamic Jack, Merry Stage, Operator Seven, Sweep Hand, Kaking.
 - 2—Tarawa, Swinmin, Holy, Wicked Woman, Oriskany, Hoie's Pony, Naval Station.
 - 3—Hawker, Gale Righ, Little Sammie, Money Talks.
 - 4—Gray Warrior, Indicate.
 - 7—Marie J.
 - 8—Victory Lad.

Medford Griddler Holds Key Post on N. H. Eleven

DURHAM, N. H., Sept. 18 (INS)—Bruce Mathew of Medford, Mass., and Bill Lewandowski of Derry, were key men today in the New Hampshire passing attack. The air offensive was receiving attention as the squad shied away from rugged work because of many minor injuries.

8 RACES NIGHTLY

POST TIME 8:15 p.m.
DAILY DOUBLE Windows Close 8 p.m.
FOXBORO SPECIAL Lvs. So. Sta.
6:55 p.m. D.S.T. Back Bay Sta. 7 p.m., D.S.T. Round Trip \$1.10
N. E. TRONS. BUSES LV. PARK SQUARE NIGHTLY AT 7 p.m.
WEATHER NEWSPAPERS (50c on the Day) AT 6.40 P. M. IF WEATHER IS UNPREDICTABLE.

BAY STATE RACEWAY
FOXBORO, MASS.
Route 1 Brl. Boston & Providence

Graves Gin
SUPERIOR DISTILLED DRY
QUALITY SINCE 1849

Martini and Tom Collins just naturally taste better with Graves Superior Distilled Dry Gin! Every drop crystal - clear, light and dry. Enjoy its delicious flavor in all your favorite gin drinks.

90 PROOF

THE PERFECT Set-Up
BOTTLED & BOTTLED BY C.B. GRAVES & SONS CO. BOSTON, MASS.

100% GRAIN PRODUCTS NEUTRAL SPIRITS, MADE FROM AMERICAN GRAIN

Pittsburgh 3-Way Battle for Eagles' Left Halfback Berth

Boxers on 'Pure' Card

Four Pittsburgh fighters—all Golden Glove champions—have been added to the imposing roster of amateur boxers who will be moving into Boston Garden next Wednesday night for a card that promises to be one of the outstanding of the indoor season.

The quartet will include Tony Tarenino in the 118's; Tony Martin in the 126's; Pat McGinley in the 147's, and Bill Bradley in the 160's.

Their addition will mean at least four fighters in each of their classes.

In the bantamweights, there'll be Earl Carroll of Haverhill, William Higgins of Roxbury and Roy Higa of Hawaii, along with Tarenino.

In the featherweights, there'll be Pete Newell of Salem; Dick Kikuyama of Hawaii, and Art Wells of Cleveland.

In the welterweights there'll be Dick Callahan of Roxbury; Frank Kikuyama of Hawaii, and George Kolarik of Cleveland.

Middleweights will be Dick Galvin of Roxbury; Adrian Bosh of Attleboro, and Levenson Woodbridge of Hawaii.

The heavyweight division has Pete Fuller, son of the former Governor; Willie Clements, AAU champ from Cleveland; John Contrades of Hawaii, and Willie Champion of Cleveland.

'Crusher' Referees

Arena Mat Feature

On the sidelines since Jan. 16, former heavyweight champion Steve "Crusher" Casey will be back on the Boston Arena mat tonight as referee for the match between Bob (Bibber) McCoy, Cambridge, and Bob Russell, Newport, R. I., featuring the weekly wrestling program.

Casey, stricken by a recurring back injury, may make this new role a permanent one.

Other matches on calendar: Bert Healion, Ireland, vs. Don Lee, Texas; Tiger Tasker, Canada, vs. Black Panther, Detroit; Jack Kelly, Illinois, vs. Les Ryan, Fordham.

Hold Old Timers' Day

In W. Roxbury Sunday

The Annual Old Timers' Day of former baseball stars in aid of the athletic teams of the Holy Name Parish, West Roxbury, will be held at Fallon Field next Sunday afternoon.

In the feature game of the afternoon, Jim Mulvey's Boston Old Timers will play Bob Russell's Colored Giants.

Just Arrived!

ONE-BUTTON ROLL DRAPED SUITS \$35

Fluffy Tailored 100% Worsted, Solid Colors, Shadow Weaves, New Check Stripes, and Blended Weaves. Etc., and up to \$45 for our De Luxe Model.

ALTERATIONS FREE

CABARDINE \$22 COATS

DRAPE PANTS HUNDREDS TO CHOOSE FROM 25" WAIST—ANY BOTTOM DESIRED.

\$8.95 to \$12.95

UNITED FUR & CLOTHING OUTLET
195 BROADWAY, BOSTON
A FEW DOORS FROM WASHINGTON ST.



JOE DIMINICK OF KULPMONT, PA.
Smallest Player on B. C. Football Squad

Terriers Stress Blocking; Will Practice Under Lights

"Buff" Donelli ran his Boston University charges through the longest scrimmage (over three hours) of the year at Nickerson Field yesterday afternoon.

Because he has concentrated on offensive play during most of the training season, the Terrier head coach stressed blocking and defensive play.

In the last double session for the boys, as today most of the squad members returned to classes.

The training schedule has been revised so that there will be only one session daily from now on.

In order to insure adequate practice sessions for the team, with the Mohawk game less than two weeks away, lights have been installed at Nickerson Field so that practice will not have to stop at sundown.

The lights will serve a dual purpose, in that they will also help the squad get in shape for the three night games which are on the schedule. The Terriers will meet Mohawk College, New York University and William and Mary in arc light tilts.

Outside of the usual amount of minor bruises and injuries, the only one sidelined is Zaven Alemany, who is out with a bruised ankle. He is expected back within a few days.

BU will follow the pro teams by inaugurating the numerical system. Ends will be numbered in the eighties. Tackles in the seventies. Guards in the sixties. Centers in the fifties. Quarterbacks in the twenties. Left halfbacks in the teens. Right halfbacks in the forties. Fullbacks in the thirties. The lone exception to the numerical system will be Capt. Don Giles, who has worn the No. 33 during the past three seasons. He will continue to sport the double three.

NEGRO CLUBS MEET

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (AP)—The New York Cubans and the Cleveland Buckeyes open the 1947 Negro World Series at the Polo Grounds tomorrow night before an anticipated crowd of 20,000. The second game will be played in Yankee Stadium Sunday.

One of the toughest battles for a starting position on the Boston College football team is the three-way fight being waged for the left halfback post between Joe Diminick, Al Cannava and Jackie Farrell.

With the opening game against Clemson just around the corner (Sept. 26), the competition is getting brisk.

If the opener was to be played today Diminick probably would get the starting nod from Coach Denny Myers. Smallest man on the squad, the speed merchant from Kulpmont, Pa., has been outstanding in inter-squad scrimmages and in the secret drill against Harvard in the Stadium.

A sophomore, as are Farrell and Cannava, Diminick stands 5-8 and weighs 160 pounds. His playing weight last season was 145 pounds. He's fast, deceptive and one of the best pass receivers on the squad.

The B. C. followers of last season are well acquainted with Medford's Al Cannava. He's the best broken-field runner on the squad, a razzle-dazzle operator who has the ability to break through for a TD at any time.

His main fault is failing to make use of his blockers and in running in the wrong direction. He has a habit of retreating towards his own goal line when trapped with a desperate hope that he may find an opening. Several times he has capitalized on this trickery but often has been nailed for considerable loss.

The third member of the triumvirate, Jackie Farrell, is potentially the best back of the three. An outstanding all-around athlete while at English High, the 175-pound sophomore from West Roxbury was one of the best schoolboy dash men in the area. He also played football and baseball.

Farrell has speed to burn and is gradually picking up the tricks of deception and elusiveness. He's by far the best of the three on defense. However, he hasn't yet mastered the art of swivel-hipping past tacklers as well as his two teammates.

Destruction Of Sick Horses Halted at Rock

The destruction of 38 thoroughbred race horses afflicted with "swamp fever" at Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H., will be halted since horsemen failed to reach a decision following a meeting here last night.

Yesterday it was revealed that the horses would be destroyed sometime this week in an attempt to stamp out the epidemic of fever which has already resulted in 21 known deaths here in New England.

Judge James E. Dooley, president of the Thoroughbred Racing Ass'n, said last night in a statement following a lengthy session at a local hotel that the group had reached no decision on destruction of the stricken horses or on the question of reimbursing owners.

Lou Smith, director of Rockingham Park, said that he was "not displeased with the little progress made at the conference." Details of the discussion were not divulged, but both Smith and Dooley indicated that there would be further conferences and both expressed confidence that a "satisfactory solution" would be reached.

Dooley said that the group wished to talk with "some other directors of the TRA."

COLGATE TUNES OFFENSE

HAMILTON, N. Y., Sept. 18 (AP)—Coach Paul Bixler worked today to bring Colgate's football offense up to the level of what looks like a strong defense.

GINITA

Tomorrow's CIGAR Today

Formerly 2 for 25¢ size

SAME SIZE • SAME QUALITY

NOW

2 FOR 15¢

ON SALE EVERYWHERE!

BOX of 50 \$3.50

Charles E. Perkins Company
BOSTON, MASS.

TRY! TASTE! COMPARE!

GINITA

Famous Since 1862

SAME SIZE • SAME QUALITY AS FORMERLY SOLD AT 2 FOR 25¢

2 for 15¢

LONG FILLER THE CIGAR OF REPUTATION

3 Brand with IMPORTED HAVANA

TRY-TASTE-COMPARE

GINITA

60 MINUTES

Direct to Track at

NARRAGANSETT

Ride the Famous

'GANSETT SPECIAL

Daily except Sundays from South Station 12:40 P. M.

Daylight Saving Time with stop at Back Bay

\$2.00 Round Trip in Coaches

THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

HAWKS 970 BUGS 265

GET IN THERE AND SNAP 'EM OUT OF IT, SKIP!

THAT'S A LARGE ORDER, J.P.

RHE 970 265

Produced by Gordon Stanger
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LISTEN FELLOWS... I KNOW HOW YOU FEEL ABOUT OUR MISSING BAT GIRL, BUT LOOK AT IT THIS WAY...

DINAH WOULDN'T VOLUNTARILY RUN OUT ON TH CLUB...

...SO HER DISAPPEARANCE MUST HAVE BEEN ENGINEERED TO UPSET US... AND TODAY, IT COST US TH' FIRST GAME OF TH' SERIES!

IT'S OKAY TO BE BEATEN BY A GOOD BALL CLUB, BUT WHEN YOU START BEATING YOURSELVES YOU CAN KISS TH' CHAMPIONSHIP GOODBYE!

NOW GET OUT THERE TOMORROW AND KEEP YOUR MIND ON TH' GAME!

WILL THE BUGS FIGHT BACK AND SQUARE THE SERIES?

BOXING RESULTS
By the Associated Press

TROY, N. Y.—Pete Virginia, 12½, Schenectady, N. Y., knocked Eddie Smith, 15½, N. Y. (4).

NEW YORK—Joe Saddy, 12½, N. Y., knocked Angelo Ambrosio, 12½, N. Y. (2). Joe Saddy, 12½, N. Y., knocked Mike Piantoni, 12½, N. Y. (3).

CLEVELAND—Joe Maxim, 13½, Cleveland, outpointed John Thomas, 19½, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. (10).

READING, Pa.—Flash Sebastian, 14½, Honolulu, T.H.P. out, knocked Oscar Boye, 15½, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. (7).

WILKES-BARRE, Pa.—Arlio Towns, 15½, New York, knocked out Oscar Boye, 15½, Wilkes-Barre (7).

WICHITA, Kan.—Dolph Quijano, El Paso, Tex., KO'd Eddie Lamarr, Oklahoma City (2).

TOLEDO, O.—Freddie Archer, Newark, outpointed Chester Kirk, N. Y. (10); Bee Bee Washington, Washington, D. C., outpointed Charlie Padilino, Detroit (10).

Huskies Drill Against Minnesota Offense

SEATTLE, Sept. 18 (AP)—Washington's football squad received a concentrated drill against the Minnesota style of offense, and the reserves made the "Copherized" plays look good.

Coach Ralph (Pete) Welch held back on scrimmage to avoid any additional injuries before the practice session against Navy Saturday.

The Navy scrimmage was expected to be the last big jolt of contact work for the Huskies before they head for Minneapolis for the season's opener September 28.

Dodgers Can Win Pennant Today

There is no doubt today but that the best team in the National League will represent it in the World Series, according to the Associated Press.

The Brooklyn Dodgers, only a couple of steps away from becoming the official opponent of the Yankees in the fall classic which gets underway at the Yankee Stadium Sept. 30, proved conclusively that they were the best ball club in the senior circuit when they knocked St. Louis out of the race last week right in the Cardinals' own lair.

Strangely enough, even the most rabid Dodger rotters were skeptical over the merits of their favorites prior to that vital series in St. Louis. Even when the Brooks whipped the Cards three straight in their previous trip to St. Louis, it failed to inspire confidence in their championship ability.

All season long, the Dodgers were forced to listen to that saire old plaint, "The Cards are the best ball club in the league, and were it not for their early season slump, would be running away from the rest of the clubs by now."

On paper, the Redbirds had by far the best club, which prompted the experts to almost unanimously select them on top in a pre-season poll. Didn't they have the same sterling infield that helped win the world championship last October? Didn't they have the finest outfield? Didn't they have the best pitching staff in the league headed by the big four of Harry Brecheen, Howie Pollet, Red Munger and Murry Dickson?

But what the experts and fans failed to see was that the Dodgers had a bunch of stars in their own right. To begin with, six of their first nine were selected on the National League's All-Star team back in July. They were Ed Stanky, second base; Pete Wee Reese, shortstop; Bruce Edwards, catcher; Dixie Walker, right field; Pete Reiser, center field, and Ralph Brancaccio, pitcher. The other three, Jackie Robinson, Johnny Jorgensen and Carl Furillo, earned distinction, too. Robinson, at first, and Jorgensen, at third, are rated up front for rookie-of-the-year honors and Furillo is generally regarded as the most improved player in the league. He trails only Walker for most runs batted in on the club.

Then there is fireman Hugh Casey, considered the best relief pitcher in the league. The Brooks reserves are rated the best in baseball with such stalwarts as Arky Vaughan, Cookie Lavagetto, Gene Hermanski, Eddie Miksis and Stan Rokjok ready to step in when needed.

The Dodgers can clinch the flag

Nat'l League Time Table
By International News Service

To	From	Time
Brooklyn	St. L.	8:27 P.M.
St. Louis	Brooklyn	8:53 P.M.

GAMED PLAY!

Brooklyn—4
Home: Boston 1, New York 2—total 4.

Away: Pittsburgh 1, Philadelphia 2, Boston—total 5.

St. Louis—1
Home: Boston 1, Chicago 4—total 5.

Away: Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 3—total 7.

RACING DAILY
NOW THRU OCT. 4

8 RACES DAILY
Post Time 2:15 Daily Double 2:00

Grandstand \$1
Clubhouse \$2

Four-lane highways from all directions.
No traffic jams.

Gansett Special
Lr. So. Station 12:40 P.M.
Lr. Back Bay 12:45 P.M.
Direct bus service to grandstand

NARRAGANSETT PARK

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS
By the Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Walker, Philadelphia, .339; McCosky, Philadelphia, and Walker, Chicago, .330.

RUNS BATTED IN—Williams, Boston, 101; Heath, Boston, 94.

RUNS—Williams, Boston, 117; Henrich, New York, 103.

HITS—Fosky, Boston, 197; Kell, Detroit, 178.

DOUBLES—Boudreau, Cleveland, 46; Williams, Boston, 28.

BEST BALL CLUB—Washington, 12; Henrich, New York, and Philley, Chicago, 11.

HOME RUNS—Williams, Boston, 30; Gordon, Cleveland, 29.

STOLEN BASES—Dillinger, St. Louis, 33; Philley, Chicago, 21.

NEWBORNERS—Feller, Cleveland, 188; PITCHING—Feller, Cleveland, 10-4, .714; Lemon, Cleveland, 10-4, .714.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Walker, Philadelphia, .302; Cavarretta, Chicago, .317.

RUNS BATTED IN—Mize, New York, 135; Kiner, Pittsburgh, 123.

RUNS—Mize, New York, 130; Robinson, Brooklyn, 121.

HITS—Walker, Philadelphia, 156; Holmes, Boston, 150.

DOUBLES—Miller, Cincinnati, 36; Ellett and Holmes, Boston, 12.

TRIPLES—Walker, Philadelphia, 16; Moul, St. Louis, 12.

HOME RUNS—Mize, New York, and Kiner, Pittsburgh, 49.

STOLEN BASES—Robinson, Brooklyn, 26; Reiser, Brooklyn, and Hopp, Boston, 15.

STRIKEOUTS—Blackwell, Cincinnati, 158; Branca, Brooklyn, 135.

PITCHING—Jansen, New York, 19-5, .792; Blackwell, Cincinnati, 21-8, .729.

BASEBALL'S BIG SIX

Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Walker, Philley		140	514	79	158	.362
Williams, R. Sox		147	498	117	168	.339
McCosky, A's Athletics		129	512	74	169	.330
Wright, W. Sox		118	379	48	125	.330
Cavarretta, Cubs		121	442	53	140	.317
Kiner, Pirates		138	538	114	169	.314

HOME RUN LEADERS

Williams, R. Sox	30
Mize, Giants	49
Gordon, Indians	29
Kiner, Pirates	26
Heath, Browns	26
Marshall, Giants	26

RBI LEADERS

Williams, R. Sox	101
Mize, Giants	135
Dillinger, Yankees	93
Kiner, Pirates	123
Henrich, Yankees	94
Couper, Giants	115

"HERE'S A NEW TRAINING PLAN NO YOUNG MAN SHOULD MISS!"

says:
KEN STRONG,
star fullback,
N. Y. GIANTS

It's the new Army presselected technical training plan. Now you can select the specialized course you want to take at the Army Technical School you want to attend before you enlist. You take your choice of many profitable skills or trades and earn the highest Army pay in history while learning. Qualifications are simple. Your local recruiting officer has full details on this fine opportunity to fit yourself for a successful career and secure future.

U. S. ARMY and AIR FORCE
Recruiting Service

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POST OFFICE, SOMERVILLE

Worth the difference!

Mount Royal Importers, Inc., New York, N. Y.

YESTERDAY'S HOMERS

Mize, Giants	2	Williams, Red Sox	3
W. Cooper, Giants	1	Jones, Red Sox	3
Marshall, Browns	1	Marshall, Red Sox	2
Nicholson, Cubs	1	Joest, A's	2
Ward, Dodgers	1	Ward, Dodgers	1
Norther, Cards	1	Lund, Dodgers	1

TABLE OF RUNS
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	B	R	E	T	W	T
Boston	141	61	31	110	2	532
New York	131	21	31	61	101	539
Cleveland	131	11	21	31	81	756
Detroit	121	71	21	71	110	531
St. Louis	21	31	41	111	31	534
Chicago	71	51	21	111	81	534
Washington	01	31	01	01	21	019
Philadelphia	31	41	91	51	110	1456

"No game."

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	B	R	E	T	W	T
Boston	111	31	61	21	21	11034
New York	21	31	61	91	110	71935
Cincinnati	141	31	101	31	31	31333
Pittsburgh	141	41	110	121	1	244
St. Louis	31	31	31	11	31	335
Chicago	41	71	61	31	31	1337
Brooklyn	41	71	61	31	31	448
Philadelphia	113	31	31	31	64	

GO GREYHOUND RACING

Tonight! POST TIME 7:30
DAILY DOUBLE WINDOWS
CLOSE 7:20

WONDERLAND REVEAL

"PRINCE ARTHUR gave TINY TILLIE a TULLERA ROSE and the jealous suitor LUCKY SAM, a JAY WALKER, says she's no LADY LYNDIA. That's why there's a GRAY SKY in this REVERE WEATHER. They're all racing in the ninth tonight."

Hurricane Heads Northward Again

STORY ON PAGE 2



Plunged Off Bridge—Two men,

Michael Iwaski, 21, and Theodore Pierni, 39, both of the West End, were only slightly injured early today when this car in which they were riding plunged off Prison Point Bridge, Charlestown, and dropped 30 feet to the tracks below. The car was completely demolished. Both men were released from Mass. General Hospital after treatment.

Record-American Photo, Harold Williams

Traffic Tangled by Roxbury Blaze

More than 40 street cars were lined up a distance of five blocks today when fire swept a three-story brick dwelling at Walnut and Warren sts., Roxbury, causing \$1800 damage. Traffic was finally rerouted by a special police detail, but El commuters had to wait until hose lines were taken off streets before continuing to their work.

Record-American Photo by Bill Jones

STORY ON PAGE 4

